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TRUST CONTROLS THE PIPE LINES

That the Independent Oil Com-Attorney's Contention.

Prove There Is Manipulation of Is Unfolded at the Hearing in New York, and Further Testimony Is Adduced Going to Show the Corsicana of Texas Really a Standard Subsidiary Concern.

New York, Sept. 25.—Some interesting evidence that lay almost hidden in the voluminous schedule of oil tariffs submission by the Standard Oil company told about the various pipe lines of the oil combine. The schedule shows that the tariffs for crude oil through the Standard's pipe lines are fixed at Union ville, on the state line between New York and New Jersey, and Centre Bridge, lo cated on the New Jersey-Pennsylvania state line.

Attorney Frank B. Kellogg, conducting the federal action, asked Mr. Payne if Unionville did not spring into existence in 1906, when the Hepburn bill, providing that common carriers must publis their tariff schedules, became a law. Mr Payne testified that Unionville ha loomed up in the summer of 1906, while

The government's counsel further de veloped that at Unionville the pipes of the National Transit company carryin, the oils of the Eureka pipe line, Buck-eye pipe line and Southern Penusylvania pipe line and the pipes of the National Transit company's system from Lima, O. to the scaboard connect with the pipe line of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. Mr. Payne said that as the lines of those companies ender at Unionville and Center Bridge, the

tariff schedules are fixed for those points Mr. Kellogg sought to show that no independent company could send oil to the seaboard over those lines, because rates could not be obtained from those points to the seaboard. Mr. Kellogg said that the Standard would not publish the rates on its line through New check for \$10,000, with a promise of an steamship companies in the next few pendents were shut off from tidewater. Devil's lake a few weeks ago.

Subsidiary in Texas. The matter of the control of the Coralleges is really vested in the Standard, also encamped at the lake.

was inquired into today, and the government's counsel believes that he obtained from Henry C. Folger, Jr., and Calvin M. Payne, two of the witnesses, testimony in support of the government's contention. Both witnesses testified they held official positions in the Standard, and though she managed to seize hold of the standard, and though she managed to seize hold of the standard and though she managed to seize hold of the standard and though she managed to seize hold of the standard and though she managed to seize hold of the standard and the process of the standard the lines dates back to 1903, when the Allan line did the pioncer work, and in contracting for the Victorian and Virginian specified that they should be equipped with turbine engines. A leading steamship authority says that the process of the company for the National Tranist water. For an hour she held grimly to panies which has prevented the Hamburg company. In 1906, they said, they purfor it in three years.

The oil hearings will be adjourned af- Mr. Franklin discovered the plight of

AUTOMOBILE POSTOFFICES. Progress League in New York.

gress will be asked to provide for an scious for some time after being taken experiment in automobile postoffices for from the water. rural delivery service. This suggestion was made at a meeting of the Postal Progress league in New York by James L. Cowles, the secretary and treasurer of the league. Mr. Cowles estimated Chicago Police Connect Her With Mysthat the present loss to the government on rural delivery service amounted to \$1.72 for each route. With the adoption of automobiles and a change in the postal regulations to permit a local rural claims the name of Margaret Griffin, the minister from that country was Jes parcels delivery with a weight limit of police hope to clear the mysterious mur- Gennadius, whose stay here was brie elevent pounds Mr. Cowles declared rural der of Justice of Peace Henry Richard- it is recalled that he was dissatisfied delivery would become a profit instead of son, who was brutally beaten to death with his post and that his dislike f a loss to the government. Following out in a Cincinnati hotel. \$5 a day, which would be more than where the justice met his death. American, said that the National Grange, the association which, he said, obtained the passage of the free alcohol bill, death resulted. would back the Postal Progress league in this and other postal reforms.

NEW YORK CITY TO PAY 9 CENTS A QUART FOR MILK.

BORN ON HISTORIC SOIL.

St. Peters, Minn., Sept. 25.-Alexander Harkin, born on the estate of Sir Wal- government to amend the pauper alien territorial days, died at his home in this city today. Until eighteen years ago Mr. Harkin lived at Abbotsford.

St. Paul, Sept. 25.—Walter Scott, a diplining the coast and geodetic survey building and across the street from the building. It has been suggested that the hotel might have been at the bottom, so that if a water main to death today in a wreck near Boylston, as the island.

St. Paul, Sept. 25.—Walter Scott, a diplining the coast and geodetic survey building and across the street from the building and across the street from the building. It has been suggested that the hotel might have been wall it would burst and any water get into the last night by taking morphine.

PRESIDENT IN WASHINGTON

Large Crowd at the Station Cheers Lustily as He Arrives from Oyster Bay.

panies of the East Are Shut Off erowd was at the Pemsylvania road station to greet him. Most of the way from Seaboard Is Government from Oyster Bay the special train bearing the president and Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel and Quentin and the executive staff ran ahead of time, and therefore a slow trip was made from Baltimore to Washington. Postmaster General Meyer. Interesting Evidence Tending to Secretary Straus, Assistant Secretary Murray of the department of commerce and labor and some other federal officials met the president at his car are accompanied him to his carriage in Sixth Transit Rates in This Connection street, where the party was surrounded by people who cheered lustily. After ordering the top of the carriage lowered he president saw his family seated, an then conversed for a few minutes with the two cabinet members present. The trip up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House was made without especial

BILLIK TO HANG OCT. 11; FRIENDS GIVE UP HOPE.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Herman Billik, ne cromancer, hypnotist and voodoo worker, convicted of the murder of Mary Vrzal and accused of killing the entire Vrzal mitted to the interstate commerce com- family, will go to his death on the gallamily, will go to his death on the gal-lows two weeks from next Friday. His wife and friends have given up all hope of saving him as they have means to was unfolded today at the hearing of the federal suit against the so-called oil of saving him as they have no means to trust, when Calvin M. Payne, vice president carry the case to the supreme court. His ten new members of the executive countries that the case to the supreme court. lawyers concede that sufficient ground cil, which appoints the secretary. Noncould not be offered to induce the high- mations for council membership are er court to interfere.

HONORED BY THE POPE.

Superior, Wis., Sept. 25.-Rev. Walter Fardy, vicar general of Superior diocese of Roman Catholie church, has appointed by Pope Pius X as prelate of the pontifical household.

SAVED GIRL'S LIFE

ENGINEER ON THE C. & N. W. ROAD IS REWARDED.

Rescuing Chicago Millionaire's Sister-in-Law from Drowning, Kendall (Wis.) Man Gets a Check for \$10,000.

Kendall, Wis., Sept. 25.—John Franklin, a North-Western engineer running turbine equipment and are strong believ between here and Sparta, has received a ers in its general adoption by American Jersey, and as a consequence the inde- other, for saving the life of a woman at lyears.

The matter of the control of the Corthe same time William Peterson, a Chisicana Refining company of Texas, which cago millionaire, with his wife, daughter Turbine steamers have been employed in the government in its bill of complaint and Miss Jenkins, a sister-in-law, was the English channel from England to the continent for many years, while their

chased the Corsicana stock by verbal To loosen her grip meant death, for the of reciprocating engines.

ter Friday over the early part of next the woman and managed to rescue her The extensive adoption of the turbin week to permit John G. Milbourne, coun- from her perilous position, just as her type on the steamships of the Consoli sel for the defendants, to attend the strength was about failing her. Miss dated Steamship Lines company is ti McKinley monument exercises at Canton, Jenkins was one of the few who escaped result of Charles W. Morse's extensive from the Iroquois holocaust at Chicago, study of the working of English turbin death.

voman or child retained her presence time. of mind the boat could have been pad-Washington, Sept. 25 .- The next con- dled to shore. The woman was uncon-

PRETTY WOMAN JAILED.

terious Murder at Cincinnati.

this suggestion, the league will ask con- The woman was arrested in a rooming of the curiosity which his peculiar of gress for an appropriation of \$60,000 to house at Wabash avenue and Twentytest the plan. Mr. Cowles' calculations First street. The tracing of a mysterious dress the minister wore a unique accorwere made for a route of twelve miles package from Cincinnati led to the detection pleated petticoat of stiff white clot covered twice a day. He estimated that lives to her quarters. The woman denies which attracted to him much attenti the cost of these trips, including the any connection with the murder, but adof a characer he did not enjoy.

The only other minister ever sent he

dies along the route paid only three with a woman, who claimed to be Grace two years. Since the departure of Mr cents a day for parcels from town. Billingate. After the two entered the Gennadius official business between the Frederick C. Beach, the president of the hotel, they were discovered and demands United States and Greece has been con league and the editor of the Scientific were made upon the justice for "hush ducted direct between the state depart

CHINESE INVASION ALARMS.

Rush of Orientals to Jamaica Causes Vigorous Demands for Exclusion.

to local traders. Kingston's city council consideration of the question of sending has adopted a resolution calling on the a minister here.

BANKERS HAVE

Washington, Sept. 25.—President Roosevelt arrived here from Oyster Bay Annual Convention of the Financial Men's National Association at Atlantic City Develops an Interesting Fight.

> With Colonel F. F. Farnsworth of Michigan as Their Candidate, Opponents of James B. Branch of New York Contest His Reappointment to the Position of Secretary, a \$12,000 Post He Has Held for Eleven Years, and Apparently They Have Lost Out.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 25.—Today's ession of the thirty-third annual convention of the American Bankers' associaion developed a contest over the secrequivalent to an election.

There were no contests over the presidency or vice presidency. James D. Powers of Louisville was elected president, taking the place of G. S. Whiteson of New York. George M. Reynolds of the Chicago, now chairman of the executive council, was named for vice president.

Those opposed to Secretary Branel nade a strong fight to elect their can didates for the new council. Their can didate for secretary is Colonel F. F Farnsworth, of the Michigan Bankers' a sociation. Although those opposed to Branch declare that he will not be reappointed, Mr. Branch asserts that the majority of those chosen today are his

TURBINE STEAMERS.

American Steamship Companies Gradual ly Adopting New Type of Engine.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 25.-The Morse ines and the Southern Pacific water lines are the only important American coastwise steamship companies which have. up to the present, adopted the turbine type of marine proposition. Leading steamship authorities, however, are in striking unanimity as to the value of

At the present time the English, Mr. Franklin, with his wife, was in nearly all other marine matters, are pending a few days at the lake. At several laps ahead of American engineers One morning while out in a boat, the use on transatlantic lines dates back to that from 1898, when the refinery was built, to 1906 they held the stock of the boat while her nicce cried for help. American from abandoning the old type agreement with John D. Archbold to pay water was over fifty feet deep at that people stole the march on their German rivals, and pride and prejudice hav

served to do the rest. and says she fears she is to die a violent boats. He is an enthusiastic believer i the turbine, which burns more coal p Although one oar had been lost, one hour than the reciprocating engine, bu Novel Suggestion Made By the Postal remained in the boat, and had either which requires less care and makes faste

GREECE MAY SEND MINISTER. Since 1888 Kingdom Has Had No Repre- and Marshall. sentative in Washington.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- The state de partment has not received confirmation of the report that Greece contemplate sending a minister to the United State although such action would not caus Chicago, Sept. 25.—Through the arrest surprise. Since 1888 Greece has not been of a handsome young woman, who represented in Washington. The la Washington was caused largely by reason leial uniform aroused. When in sta

by Greece was Alexandre Rizo Ranga provided for if each of some 175 fam- Justice Richardson was lured to a room who came in 1867 and remained about money," When he refused to be black ment and the foreign office in Athens or New York Capitalists Said to mailed, he was beaten so badly that his through Mr. Botassi, the Greek consulgeneral at New York. The United States owever, has always maintained a diplo matic representative in Athens, althoug Mr. Jackson, the present minister, is al accredited as diplomatic agent : Rumania. This country has always regnized that the only reason why Greec lid not maintain a legation here was or New York, Sept. 25.—Nine cents a Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 25.—The in-the score of economy, and there has persons were shadowed for several days, quart will be charged for bottled milk flux of Chinese here is a serious matter. instead of eight cents, beginning Oct. 15. One section of the press is urging the cause of this course. The growth of New York capitalists. government to take steps to prevent the Greek immigration to the United States rientals landing, as being detrimental is said to be responsible for the reported

ain Thomas Bartlett and erew on an tain Thomas Bartlett and crew on an exploring trip to Greenland is expected cock in a few days. The yacht left Dr. look and the Norwegian steward at Etah with plenty of provisions. They will take Eskimos and dogs and make a

FARMERS' UNION ACTS

Growers of Wheat Asked to Hold Their Grain for \$1.25 a Bushel.

St. Paul, Sept. 25.—The Minnesota mion of the American Society of Equity which claims the allegiance of 35,000 farmers in the Northwest, adopted a resoution in convention here this afternoon calling on its members to hold their wheat this fall until the price it \$1.25.

SHERIFF MUST GIVE HIM UP. Private Gillette Remanded to Custody of Fort Brady's Commandant.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 25.—Judg Knappen, in the United States district court, today, issued a writ of habeas cor-ous against the state authorities in faor of Private Cyrus Gillette, U. S. A. held for manslaughter by the sheriff at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., after being acuitted by a military court-martial. Prosecuting Attorney George P. Hol en of the Soo gave notice that he would apply to the United States suprem ourt for a writ of certiorari, and asked that Gillette be compelled to furnish bail pending action by the supreme court. He was opposed by Judge Advocate Hull, who declared that the issuance of the writ of habeas corpus freed Gillette. Judge Knappen took the matter under advisement. Gillette, while shooting at an escaping prisoner at Fort Brady killed Miss Cadenhead of Fergus, Ont. Judge Knappen this afternoon denies he request that Gillette be held under bail, and remanded him to the custody of the commandant at Fort Brady.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

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Chicago	41	713
Pittsburg 86	55	610
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St. Louis	60	81	42
Boston		83	41

Washington 45 93 325 SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

National League. Boston at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis,

American League. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

Detroit at Boston. GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League.

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CUBAN PLOT EXPOSED

Be Back of Conspiracy to Start a Revolution.

Havana, Sept. 25 .- A conspiracy to start a revolutionary movement in Cuba has been discovered. Under instructions issued by Governor Magoon, suspicion

SUFFERS HORRIBLE FATE Railroad Fireman Scalded to Death in Wreck Near Superior.

British Imperial Government Takes a Hand in the Dispute Involving Fishing Rights in the Waters of Newfoundland.

Premier Bond Having Announced His Intention of Enforcing Regulations Adopted With the Deliberate Intent of Shutting Out Americans, an Order from London Is Posted at St. Johns Preventing Such Action Pending Outcome of the Arbitration.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 25 .- An imperial escript forbidding service by any colonal authority of any legal process re garding fishery rights aboard any American vessel, and suspending all colonial statutes authorizing colonial officials to seize American vessels for alleged fishery offenses, was proclaimed here today. This, it is believed, will make it prac ically impossible for Premier Bond to carry out his recently announced decision o enforce the colonial fishery laws.

Intervention Was Expected.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Great Britain aving entered into a modus vivendi with America continuing the rights of American fishermen to ply their vocation in Newfoundland waters pending a specific letermination of those rights by the deision of The Hague arbitrators, acording to the view of officials here the British government in good faith could no no less than intervene by an order in council to prevent Sir Robert Bond. the Newfoundland premier, from infringing the rights of the Americans. It is stated that when Sir Robert Bond was in London recently he was fully acquainted with the purpose of the Brit-ish government. His threat to enforce colonial laws passed with the deliberate intent of depriving American fishermen of their treaty rights is regarded by the officials here as a "mere bluff," and not supported by the majority of the Newoundlanders.

LEAVES FOR MEXICO.

Secretary Elihu Root to Be the Guest of President Diaz.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Secretary Root oft at 3:34 o'clock this afternoon to visit President Diaz of Mexico. He traveled in the private car "Signet," attached to the regular Pennsylvania train Accompanying him are Mrs. Root, Miss Root and Percival Gassett, his private secretary on this occasion, also two ser

Elaborate Entertainment Planned.

Mexico City, Sept. 25 .- All arrange ents for the entertainment of Secretary Root are completed. The program wil be as follows: On the first day, Oct. 1 Mr. Root will be received by President Diaz, and in the evening he will attend banquet in the national palace, President Diaz presiding. Tuesday Secretary Root will be the guest of honor at a linner given at Chapultepec by one of the cabinet ministers. Wednesday the secretary of state will attend a banquet tendered him at the municipal palace by the city council and Governor Lands Escanon. Friday is set aside for Americans. In the evening Ambassador and Mrs. Thompson will receive in honor of

the secretary at the American embassy Saturday will be Mr. Root's last day here and he will make an excursion to Xochimileo and will be entertained by Ambassador Thompson at a banquet at Chapultepec. Only Mexicans will be invited to this dinner.

AMERICAN BIDS TOO HIGH. Fleet With Coal.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Bids for suplying the Atlantic fleet with coal for its oyage to the Pacific coast in December were opened yesterday at the bureau of quipment of the naval department. Between fifteen and twenty bids in all were submitted, the greater portion of which contemplated the transportation of American coal in foreign bottoms. Such bids as proposed the shipment of American coal in American ships are far n excess of the figures proposed for shipping it on foreign bottoms, a hurried estimate placing it at almost double the

Secretary Metcalf is loath to charter foreign bottoms, but contends he has the egal right to do so. Officials have as serted there will be no trouble in obtaining all the fuel needed.

HARRY THAW'S WIFE IS ILL. Suffering from Bad Cold, She Is Unable to Visit Him This Week.

New York, Sept. 25.-Mrs. Harry K Thaw has been unable to visit her husband in Tombs prison this week. She is suffering from a bad cold. Thaw's ounsel would not say today whether or not Mrs. Thaw's illness is regarded as

WAR HERO A SUICIDE.

PLAN STRIKE EXTENSION

Tieup of the Brokerage and Press Service Urged by the New York Telegraphers.

New York, Sept. 25.—The New York local of the Commercial Telegraphers' mion voted tonight to call out all the leased wire operators employed by the ress and brokers in this city, if such action is sanctioned by the national of-icers. Action by the national officers will be awaited before anything further is done. The local voted also to ask the national officers to issue a call for brok er office and press telegraphers through out the country to quit work. The deand upon the men now working under ontracts is made in the interests of hose who have struck against the West rn Union and Postal Telegraph com-

Chicago, Sept. 25.—The national offiers of the Telegraphers' union declined night to say whether they will sane on the strike voted by the New York

WEALTHY WOMAN DEPORTED, Wife of Joliet Man Refused Admittance Because of Disease of Eyes.

Joliet, Ills., Sept. 25,-Mrs. Helena icich, wife of one of the wealthiest res-Europe, deported by the immigration America's cup in 1908 was declined toofficials of Ellis island, Mrs. Vicich is
declared by the officials to be a sufferer

developed that Sir Thomas asked for a from trachoma, a disease of the eye. race of sloops under the sixty-eight-foot. Word that she was deported and was on rating. The members of the club based John Vicich, the woman's husband. im of the disease, and that she might that can be produced on a waterline e placed under the care of foreign eye length of ninety feet or under, and that pecialists she started for Chamberg, therefore any proposition to limit the Austria. The treatment was unavailing size of the boats must be refused. and then Mrs. Vicich cabled to her huspand that she was about to start for

PALACE OF JUSTICE

ountry because of the eye disease.

CAPITOL HILL TO TRANSFORMED.

Magnificent Building to Be Built for the Supreme Court at Washington at a Cost of Two Million Dollars.

he coming session of the national law-

When Speaker Cannon names his comnittees and the Sixtieth congress gets lown to actual work, Elliott Woods, superintendent of the capitol, will appear he congressional library and south of tified. he new senate office building be conemned and the property purchased from he present owners preparatory to erect.

ng a magnificent building in which the ators will have their offices will not be nternational gatherings might be the subways will be ready for use the

ng have already been made. incient Parthenon at Athens, surrounded by great monolithic marble columns. n the interior would be an impressive ike international importance. The buildng would probably cost about \$2,000,-

Scheme to Beautify City. This, however, is only a part of the cheme for the adornment of the area

ring between the house office building. acing New Jersey avenue, and the Botinic gardens, and about the same amount space between the senate office buildnow standing on these squares would be torn down, the debris cleared away and the space used for parking purposes. t is believed that with the erection of he office buildings and the general de velopment of Capitol hill on a magnifient scale it will be necessary to proide more parking in order to give beter perspective to the buildings. Another feature of the plan is to con-

emn and tear down all the buildings on

hose squares which now interfere with he vista between the new union station nd the capitol plaza, in order to proide an uninterrupted view between the teps of the Capitol and the railroad erminal. This would enable those comng into Washington on the trains to the statue of Columbus which will be placed there, to the grandeur of the narble pile on the hill. Finally, it is proposed to complete the plan by a reurrangement of the park space around he Capitol plaza, so as to make it beter conform to the new buildings. Plenty of trees would be left on the greens ward, which is now so much admired out the roadways and walks would b hanged so as to bring out more strongly the architectural attitude of the office buildings to the Capitol itself.

NO RACE NEXT YEAR FOR AMERICA'S CUP

Challenge Forwarded from Dublin in Behalf of Sir Thomas Lipton Is Declined by the New York Yacht Club.

Members of the Organization Taking the Position the Trophy at Stake Represents a Prize for the Speediest Type of Sailing Craft Possible on a Waterline Length of 90 Feet, the Proposition That the Contest Be for 68-Foot Sloops Is Rejected.

New York, Sept. 25.-Sir Thomas Lipents of this city, is sailing away to ton's challenge for a contest for the er way to Europe was received today their refusal to race on the general proposition that the America's cup represents Months ago Mrs. Vicich became a vic- a trophy for the speedest type of yacht

ome. Mrs. Vicich reached quarantine on put up with a view to its being torn he Amerika, but the immigration offi down again. One of the officials at als refused to allow her to enter the the capitol is authority for the statement that it has not a single brick wall the interior. The apartment house, n the other hand, is a well-built strucure. This plan of clearing away whole quares and putting up a great temple of istice will be presented by Mr. Woods during the coming winter, and it is as yet tentative. At the present time the aperintendent of the Capitol is looking after the work of expending \$3,100,000 on the house office building, \$2,250,000 on he senate office building, and \$168,500 on ach of the subways from the Capitol o the office buildings.

Speaker Cannon Favorable. When Speaker Cannon was last in

Vashington he was shown the details of he new plan for improvements on the aill, and is understood to have become quite favorably inclined to tear down Washington, Sept. 25 .- Capitol hill, and create greater harmony of treat rom the new office building of the house ment around the great building in which f representatives to the union station, the lawneskers meet. The fact that durwill be transformed by the tearing away ing the past fiscal year the revenues of the expendiion of new government structures, and tutes by \$80,000,000, and that appropriang, if plans already made by leaders in better quarters for the federal governongress are favorably acted upon during ment in the national capital have been favorably commented upon throughout the country will assist in predisposing members of the house and senate to lib erality in dealing with the plan outlined With the speaker won over, those who believe in making the area around the efore the committee on library and Capitol impressive and beautiful expect ecommend that the square north of little trouble in having their hopes jus-

The house structure will be finished in time for the opening of congress in December. The structure in which the senupreme court of the United States and completed until a year later. Both of oused. Tentative plans for this build- latter part of November. Because of the work on these subways the Capitol It is understood that the plans pro- grounds now present a most incongruous ride for a structure on the order of the appearance. The ground is torn up in very direction and the dirt is piled along the roadway leading from the congressional library to the Capitol, where it will out simple court room, with offices and remain until it is needed to cover the conference rooms for the justices, and tunnels after their completion. Some of n another portion of the building a place it will be used in rehabilitating the or peace conferences and gatherings of grading which was pulled down because of the tunnelling under the plaza for the railroads entering the new union sta-

World's Finest Office Structure. When the house building is completed it will be the finest office building round the Capitol. It is proposed to the world, though it may yield the title ondemn and purchase all the squares a year later to the senate structure. Four hundred offices will be provided for the comfort as well as accommodation of the representatives. Each will have lavatory and clothes closet attached ng and the census office. The buildings and contain a complete outfit of solid nahogany furniture, including a large lesk for the representative.

In addition to the telephone connec tion to the office, it is planned to have each contain a dictograph by which the representative will be enabled to hear just what is going on in the house without going near the place. It will conneet with a disk on the desk of the speaker, which will exaggerate every sound and earry it to every committee com and office in the capitol building proper and the office building. Downstairs there will be an excellent restaurant, where the latest delicacies of the season may be obtained at reasonable rates. Farther down in the basement ook across the station plaza, beyond baths. It is expected that a masseur will be there to put new vigor into the frames of the legislators after the yeary labors of a long session, if they so desire. A big caucus hall under a glass dome will provide a place for party disussion, where the members may smoke ike chimneys without interference. The subway through which the mem

bers of the house will walk to their of fices will be a model. It will be twentytwo feet wide and so high that even the head of Cy Sulloway, the big represen-In case these plans are carried into tative from New Hampshire, will not practical effect by legislation the new touch the ceiling. The walls will be ongressional apartment house, just absolutely fireproof. Starting with an peross the street from the library of inch of cement mortar, ruled off in congress, which was only completed a lines so as to give it the appearance of Cleveland, Okla., Sept. 25.—C. Parish congress, which was only completed a lines so as to give it the appearance of Wabash, Ind., who was colonel of few months ago, will have to come down, stone, it will have fifteen inches of conthe One Hundred and Third Indiana volume as will the new Congress Hall Hotel, crete reenforced with steel, four layers unteers in the Civil war and who was which is located on New Jersey avenue, of tar waterproofing, four inches of hol-

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MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 26.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. "Legalized graft" is a harsh name for our tariff. But perhaps Governor Folk is endeavoring to qualify for the Demoeratic nomination for president.

The Chicago team in the National league has the pennant cinched, but who is giving any thought to the National when the leading American teams are so prettily bunched?

The limitation of the time for which tion out of his special session of the

The report of the wreck of the steamer Japan was spread over a large territory, as The Mining Journal was queried in regard to it from all the leading lake ly it teems with the population of a before her.

The Grand Rapids saloon men got a touch of the law in Grand Rapids this week that they will not soon forget For selling wet goods on the glorious Fourth of July 152 of them, nearly all the saloon men in the city, paid fines aggregating \$4,500. Prosecutor McDonald pushed the cases. A mild sensation was occasioned when one of the saloon men stated that a police commissioner told them to go ahead and do business. The prosecutor promised to let up on the saloonmen if the name of the commission er was divulged, but it was not forthcoming. The Grand Rapids crop of fines is said to be the largest ever garnered at one time in the state for violations of the liquor laws.

It might be well to endeavor to prevail on Governor Warner to submit to the be an improvement over what Korea has special session of the legislature the had in the past. It is expected the passage of a local bill that will permit Koreans, especially those whom the the water board to issue bonds with the change will sever from sinecures and approval of a majority of the voters in a given election. As the need is rather affairs, but it is not easy to see how pressing he might make an exception to his announced intention to submit no local matters to this session. However, the probabilities are against it. others, and presently the session extraordinary would be loaded up with local and cry will have to worry along until to Japan and her ability to govern, but living in Seattle with her daughter. 1909 the conditions as left by the it is the penalty that Korea has earned Important Post for H. O. Younglatest Marter revisionists.

Sturvesant Fish, one time power in the Ilinois Central, asks the stockholders: "Do you wish your property to be the upper peninsula has not yet begun managed as heretofore in the interest to think seriously of gubernatorial poliof the whole body of stockholders, or to ties, being for the time too much conof the whole body of stockholders, or to be dominated by the Union Pacific, cerned with other things. It remarks in pointment. Bishop was defeated by Mc which, if thus put in control for four an editorial way: years, will in that time cause such permanent traffic contracts and engagements to be made as will deprive the Illinois be confident that he can win. He will learned that the profession has dangers. Central of the proper enlargement of its doubtless be selected by the Atwood-He procured a piece of phosphorus and advantages and prevent it from securing Hill-Anti-Administration forces to lead its legitimate revenue for all time to come?" The stockholders are expected ing the administration. Mr. Bradley is taneous combustion took place. After to answer "yes" to the first proposition evidently counting on the influence of the disturbance had quieted down and and "no" to the second, and to fit out the army of clerks employed in his office the conflagration ceased, the scientist Mr. Fish with proxies accordingly. But will they? Much interest hangs on the

national politics will take up a good deal of the people's attention we begin contest. His judgment has been faulty to hear once more of the Independence some times, as was the case in Menomithat has been whitening the hairs of the will result. The securing of the interest league, Mr. Hearst's personal organization, which will again take a hand in the great game. A delegation of members of the Chicago league was due for Menominee Herald be designated for sold. The stringency of the money mara conference in New York this week publishing the tax list for that county, ket left the city in a dilemma. New together. It will also strengthen the lo with the members of the New York league, to discuss ways and means of Mills was one of the conspicuous members of the majority which controlled to pay for it. It looked as if Gladstone bers of the majority which controlled to pay for it. It looked as if Gladstone bers of the majority which controlled to pay for it. The city at leader. The present program is to hold the senate, and Auditor General Bradley, a national convention of the league, in advance of the dates set for the Democratic state conventions, so as to make

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it an object lesson to these conventions and make them hesitate about instruct-MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE ing delegates for any other candidate than Mr. Hearst. In other words, the Hearst Independence gentry would like to sandbag the national Democratic organization into accepting their leader, just as they sandbagged the New York organization previous to the campaign n which Mr. Hearst was the only Demcrat on the state ticket who was de-

feated. They won't be able to pull it off. Between defeat with Mr. Hearst outside the party breastworks and defeat with Mr. Hearst at the head of the party ticket there is no doubt that a great majority of Democrats would prefer the former alternative, as having the merit of being at least comparatively re- taken by the leading southern newspa-

That New York is threatened with a disaster that will shock the world and that will take rank among the greatest disasters in history is the declaration of the state legislators can receive the per the Technical World. The threatening diem to twenty days means that Gover- calamity is, it says, the collapse of the nor Warner will have to get quick ac- Brooklyn bridge, a structure erected over twenty years ago and which has legislature. But if the Boxers keep their grown to be one of the greatest arteries backs up, twenty days will be ample of travel and commerce to be found time for everything that can be accom- anywhere on the globe. Its traffic has far outgrown even the most liberal calculations of its builders, and during the rush hours morning and night 300 surface cars and 500 elevated cars an hour pass over its mile of length. Frequentports. But the report was unfounded. city from 10,000 to 15,000 people. Tech-The Japan was safe all the time, and nical men have insisted that the danger will doubtless be sailing the lakes for of the bridge's collapse really exists, many years to come. Though an old though it does not appear that anyone boat, she is a staunch and safe one, and has predicted that it is imminent. There if her captains are only sufficiently care- is a certain reassurance, however, in the ful to keep out of threatening weather fact that the question has been raised. she has an indefinite period of usefulness | Doubtless the structure is being observed and studied carefully, and will be condemned before there is any likelihood of its going down under the strain of

Prince Ito, the Japanese resident general in Korea, insists that Japan's designs in the Hermit kingdom are entirely oenevolent. Korea, he declares, will not be annexed, unless such a plan shall prove unavoidable. The people will, under Japanese auspices, be given good laws, justice, education and security, but they will retain their independence and identity, provided, of course, they behave themselves as they should. This is an enlightened program, and its altruistic elements can be considerably discounted and still leave the Koreans the gainers by the change. Almost any government that the Japanese may maintain will they can gain anything but trouble by ANNINGERIAN CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O objecting. Japan has the means to en- Archie Freeman in Alaskaforce any order that may issue from Tokio, and the other nations of the bill he would have to let them down for world are inclined to give her free hand quette prison, later a resident of Seattle, to work out the problems in her own way. The unwillingness of other counbusiness. Doubtless the water board tries to interfere is not only a tribute who was recently divorced from him, is with her title as the Hermit nation.

Teddy, A. D. Pettit's new paper, is

announced that he will be a candidate for governor next year, and appears to them to victory in opposition to Governor Warner or some candidate representto assist him in the contest. He has was minus a few bits of cuticle, and Wants the Ski Tournamentbeen engaged in playing politics since plus some valuable experience. Few of assuming charge of the auditor general's those who witnessed the spectacle will office, and has made his appointments try again tasting the stuff of which With the approach of the time when ational polities will take up a good would be greatest for him in a political | City Attorney Empson has returned to nee county two years ago. There was city officials has been settled. When will result. The securing of the internafriction at that time between Senator the paving was authorized this summer Mills and Representative Harris, both of no thought was entertained of a financial that county. Mr. Harris asked that the obstacle, although the bonds were not while Senator Mills wanted it to go York was compelled to increase the into the Stephenson Journal. At that time terest to sell her bonds. Hancock, with Mills instead of Harris as best fitted brokers, and by personal influence was to pull his wires. Mills was turned able to sell the whole issue of thirty for a second nomination and left the a drug on the market.

county, while Harris was returned to Protected Against Deadbeatsthe house without opposition. The report has been given out that sentiment upper peninsula Republicans is in faor of Bradley. This may be true, but leddy fails to find any such sentiment, outside of a little ring composed of enenies of Governor Warner. The fact is

their losses in copper stocks to permit politics to bother them just now. HOW'S THIST

any candidate for governor at this time.

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SOUTH IS COOLING.

Pretty nearly everything in regard to the next presidential election is the veriest conjecture, but there is one fact that cannot be gainsaid, namely, that the great bulk of Democratic votes will be east and the lion's share of the Democratic electors will be named in the southern states. Therefore it is interesting to learn that Mr. Bryan has to a considerable extent lost his hold on those states. Not only is there no general demand that he be a candidate, but there is active opposition to his again being chosen as the standard bearer. So much is disclosed by a canvass of the situation made by the New York Times, and may be gathered from the positions pers, which doubtless express the views f the average voter in their region,

Just now the demand for a southern nan as the candidate is pronounced in many parts of the South, and in other parts the demand is for any candidate to beat out Mr. Bryan. There is much Roosevelt sentiment among the Democrats, it is reported, and the prediction that if the president should run again 'he would split the solid South" is one requently heard. Against Bryan the hing principally held appears to be that he has already run twice, under as favorable auspices as he could wish, and the inability of the average Demo erat to understand how a candidate twice defeated could have any chance in a third campaign. There is a disposi tion to believe that the country would take more kindly to an entirely new candidate. Mr. Bryan is this year particularly weak in the South in his newspaper support. Out of the twenty-seven eading dailies in the region but six are reported to be for him. It is significant of the chaotic condi-

tions in the Democratic party that while the South does not appear to want Bry an for its nominee there is no agreement among its Democrats as to whom they o want, and no apparent likelihood of their uniting on anybody. When all is said Bryan is still the strongest man in the party, as far as any of the men mentioned for the nomination have been proved. Mr. Chanler of New York hardy appears of presidential calibre. Govrnor Johnson of Minnesota, Henry Wat terson's "dark horse," who is one of the best performers in his party as a vote getter and who possesses a pronounce personality and undoubted honesty of purpose, says he does not want the omination. Nor is there any Democrat who does of greater promise as a candidate than Bryan, and it is wholly probable that after considerable ominous grumbling his party will be compelled by circumstances to accept him, whether it likes to or not.

Archie V. Freeman, formerly of Me nominee, then an inmate of the Mars now said to be in Alaska. He recent ly left for that country to make a fortune in the gold fields. Mrs. Freeman.

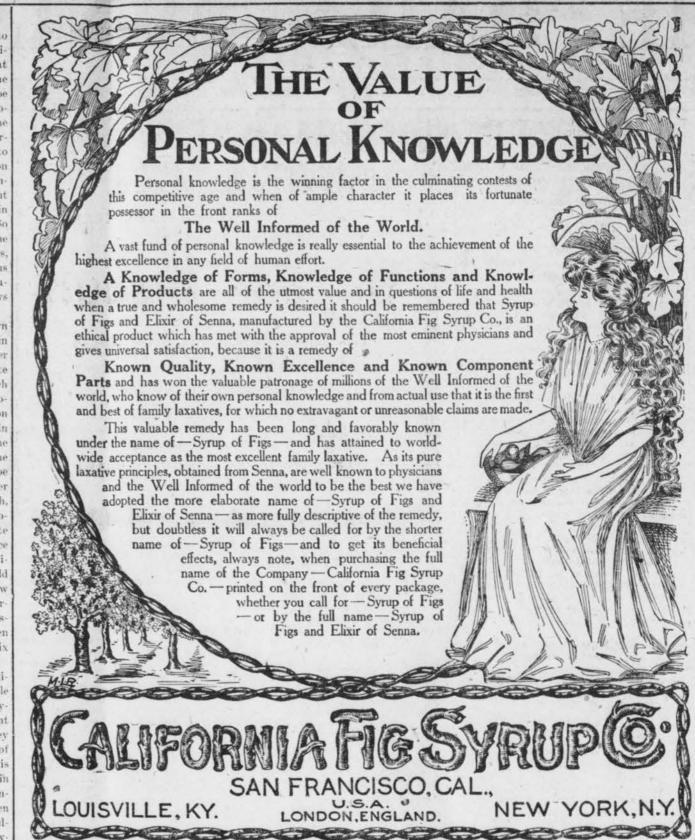
With the failure of Congressman Bishop of Ludington to return to congres next session a vacancy will be created doubtless correct in his comment that As it is customary to have at least one member of the committee from Michigan it is considered most probable that Congressman Young of the upper

Laughlin of Muskegon. Auditor General James B. Bradley has Gladstone Youth's Experience-

A youth at Gladstone who burns to make the chemists's science his, has placed it in his coat pocket. He had just removed it when an interesting manifestation of the phenomena of spon-

playing for future political favors, chose torney made a personal call at the bond down with a cold and sickening thud thousand, although 5 per cent bonds are

The grocers have a protective organization, with which other trades would do well to federate, says the Gladstone Delta. Its object is to separate the deadbeat from the honest, paying customer, and it has worked successfully. It is here is no public sentiment in favor of no longer possible for a man to hold up no longer possible for a man to hold up every merchant with threats of loss of custom, and finally escape owing every one from thirty to a hundred dollars. In the long run, the delinquent's bills must come out of the paying customers, so they should welcome the credit association. All merchants, of whatever trade, religion or politics, should be willing to mite against the common enemy. ing to unite against the common enemy. remain as witnesses at the coming trial, were in the kitchen alone. Shortly be-



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here during the winter months which

will bring a number of good jumper

cal organization for the following sea

aspirations of the local skiists for 1908

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his entire time boosting for the 1909

meeting. If Menominee gets it, it will

loubtless prove to be one of the big

gest winter festivals, if not the biggest,

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ies and held as witnesses to appear at

the next term of circuit court against

Lloyd Pearson, who is charged with

ever held in the country.

Trusties Escape Jail-

son, when it is believed that the

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author, are apparently mistaken con-lieved that a conviction can be secure cerning their views. Previous to the mendment, the state paid \$25 for wolves has ever been recorded in Delta county over six months of age and \$15 for those under. The amendment raised the age limit three months and now the Pile sufferers know that ointments state pays a bounty of \$25 for wolves nd other local treatments sometimes re over six months and \$10 for those under. lieve but never cure. They don't remov

The complaining papers state that there is no provision for the payment of boun-There is a little tablet that is taken ies on wolves between three and six nternally, removes the cause of Piles onths, which is radically wrong, it is and cures any case of any kind no mateclared, as the amendment shows. The ter how long standing. A month's treatment costs \$1. Ask venting hunters from keeping the young for Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid (a thoucubs until they had passed the three sand dollar guarantee goes with every nonths mark and then claiming an intreatment. creased bounty.

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SOME GOSSIP OF THE FAIR. Agricultural Exhibits a Splendid Showing, Excepting Grains.

perintendent of the vegetable department scape and figure work. Miss Turner of Mining Journal man through the vege- decorated China in conventional designs table exhibit yesterday morning. Mr. It is easily the finest in the department. Crooker knows a little more about vege- There is a wealth of burnt wood and tables than any other man in the copper leather and objects using familiar art country and he declares the exhibits this media, water color being the most popuyear the best the fair has ever had. lar apparently. They are not so numerous, it is admitted, but they are of better quality. This is particularly true of the potatoes. He says they are the biggest and best shown statistician, has placed in the fair a fine in the five years of the fair.

Superintendent Stockman of Good Will forms of air drills, a model shaft and Farm has a particularly creditable showsing of potatoes, onions and tomatoes copper rock and ones as well as ores not raised on the farm, which is conducted peculiar to the copper country. Refined by the charity of copper country peo-copper in its various forms is shown ple. The form has had excellent crops and an interesting exhibit is the various this year and has found a ready mar-forms in which copper comes from the ket. Calumet & Hecla stamp mills. This ex-

celery, squash, roots and other vegetable; of the kind shown in this fair it is atshown, but they are all "gems in their tracting much attention.

The baby show was held yesterday way" as the superintendent states. "Now that Hubbard squash up there is the biggest ever raised in the upper peninsula," he declared.

Sometimes of the super afternoon.

Bonauzinga, the aeronau first ascension last night. he declared.

"But Mr. Crocker," asked the reporter "are squash as big as that as good to tought, but up to yesterday no cand; eat as the smaller ones?" eat as the smaller ones?" "Of course, my boy. A little sugar is sweet, and a barrel of sugar is sweeter, marine mine explosion yesterday afternoon, Toivo Aholathala of Arcadian

squash if to nothing else.' There are more beans shown this year than in previous years. The showing

be excelled by any in the gulf states

where the supposedly best product comes The grain display is not as good as in previous years, but this is explained Copper Range railroad, was totally de- present busier than a trap drummer by the cold, wet and generally backward stroyed by fire early Tuesday morning, with the Copper Country Fair, of which season. Still there is much good corn. The story of the fire did not reach wheat, oats and other seeds. The fruit South Range until yesterday. The mill meeting will discuss hockey matters gendepartment is a beauty. Mr. Crooker is located at the northwestern end of erally and will undoubtedly determine says that the copper country, in the apples which it can raise, excels any other part of Michigan and all of Wisconsin. This is only in a few of the early variby an incendiary. Sparks from the mill, Pittsburg will be present, as will A. L. Henderson, Albert Manio, Charles Ahoneties of course. The fruit department the usual cause of lumber yard fires, Ferguson and W. L. Murdock of the en. Paavio Sirvio, Leo Laukki, Charles shows good plums, crab apples and grapes

and many other small fruits. Art Department.

Columns might be devoted to the art department, the largest of the fair, outside of the purely agricultural display. Mrs. W. J. Uren of Calumet and the Misses Starrett, Healy, Hennes and Haas have charge of this and they are kept



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very busy explaining the many beautiful specimens. Miss Scott of Ontonagon has a particularly creditable showing of oil portraits, and Miss Hans of Houghton shows many beautiful bits of China and James E. Crooker of Ontonagon, su- water colors, the latter both in landof the Copper Country Fair, took The Houghton has a magnificent collection of

Mineral Exhibit.

James L. Nankervis, state mineral mineral exhibit. It shows the various It would not do to catalogue the corn, hibit is educational and as it is the first

Bonanzinga, the aeronaut, made his The marriage ceremony is booked for

President Shields pulled off his sub sophistry and false analogy, and the su-perintendent declared, "It applies to exposition. Trial in the exposition.

Magnates of the International League Finnish Socialists on Trial in the exposition.

Circuit Court

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lieved this will cover the loss.

JAMES SOLSKY CASE.

Copper Thieves.

Mosher of Marquette Tuesday evening on the season. Houghton county considerable trouble uel Altman is recalled in this connection.

iolating the interstate commerce laws, ipping copper as hides and attempting to defraud the railroads out of their proper freight rate on copper, which is me thirteen cents higher than that on hides. Other junk dealers who have attempted to ship alleged stolen copper have used the same methods, but generally they have been caught and either convicted of receiving stolen goods or considerable weight," stealing the copper, and they have been ned or sent out of the county.

But in the Solsky case it was found o be practically impossible to prove hat he stole the copper, as no mining ompany could positively identify it. officers that the copper was stolen, as lip. She alleges assault and battery, no man can have mass copper in his possession without buying it from a mining not yet come out, as the case is adjusted in the case is adjusted lifficulty is to prove it.

But the continual stealing of copper effectually put a stop to it. The junk keeping his saloon open on Sunday. will hardly care to encounter the Unit- was admitted to bail. ed States government if they are tempted to steal or receive stolen copper, and leased on Tuesday by Justice Jackola if one is made an example of it will after being arrested on a charge of be of salutary effect. Solsky was to have drunkenness. She claimed that her had his hearing yesterday before United neighbors were so sociable she just had States Commissioner Goodale, but ow. to drink. She was released for the sak ing to the non-arrival of Assistant United States District Attorney Clute Mr. vised to cut out so much society. Goodale did not think in the early afternoon yesterday the case would be tried until today.

MAY GO ON A CRUISE.

not be definitely given out until Saturday, however. The reserve is willing to no new developments. go out on a cruise any time in ordinarily bad weather, but the storms of the last week possibly would have made a cruise suicidal. If the cruise is taken practice in Keweenaw bay.

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HOCKEY MEETING TOMORROW.

A meeting of the magnates of the International Hockey League will be held of garlie Mr. Crooker declares could not Loss of Over \$3,000 in the Yards of Huk- in Chicago tomorrow evening. It is not thought the business of the annual meeting will be transacted, because John The lumber stored in the mill yards of T. McNamara of the Portage Lakes will Hukkasari & Terela at Teivola, on the not be there. Mr. McNamara is at Houghton county and eight miles from the personnel of the league for the com-

The firm believes the five was started A. S. McSwiggan and C. D. Danahey of could not have caused it, because of the American Soo. The Canadian Soo has Waali, Nick Tietavainen, Fred Helande heavy rain which was falling. The also appointed representatives, while wind was blowing away from the mill, James T. Fisher of Calumet, president of violating the ordinance against noise 150 feet distant, or it, too, would have the league, is already in Chicago attend- and disturbance. Nick Tietavainen, one been destroyed, as there is no adequate in the sum of \$3,500, but it is not beto kill two birds with one projectife by tempting to prove the rumor, so he is calling the meeting in Chicago at this not now considered in the case.

It is idle to conjecture on the results United States Officers on the Trail of may have representatives there, and may listed in the criminal calendar. It not. Pittsburg may pull out of the International entirely and enter the some-The arrest of James Solsky of South what talked of Inter-City league in the Range by United States Deputy Marshal East. But the meeting will give a line

ly interest in this connection: "According to a statement made this mornduring the past year. The case of Saming by a man in close touch with the in the streets carrying red flags. Such management of the Canadian Soo hockey He is now in the county jail serving a sentence in addition to paying a fine of towards the organization of the team and the Hancock council declared by Solsky is arrested now on a charge of and the complete personnel will be announced shortly after the meeting of the league officers on the 27th inst. It is reported that five of the old team have been re-engaged and that others who will figure on the lineup are Tom Phillips and Si Griffiths of Kenora and Alf Smith of Ottawa. The officials of the club would not substantiate the rumor this morning. but it comes from a source that gives it

MINOR CRIMINAL MATTERS.

Famund Hyvenen and Consta Kom f Franklin were brought before Justic Brand of Houghton yesterday on co There is no doubt in the minds of the plaint of Miss Tilto Wainiapaa of Frank company or stealing it or receiving it journed until Oct. 5 owing to the fac from those who did steal it. But the that the prosecuting attorney is busy in the circuit court.

Matti Eskila, a saloon keeper at Chamust be prevented, and the arrest by the sell, was brought before Justice Brand United States marshal will undoubtedly of Houghton Tuesday on a charge of dealers and fences of the copper country was bound over to the circuit court and

Mrs. H. Muntonen of Calumet was re

WHERE IS THAT INJUNCTION?

The Mining Journal may have been little premature yesterday morning its reference to an injunction to be J. G. Gannon, executive officer of the served on the city of Hancock in connect S. S. Yantie, has announced that if tion with the celebrated telephone pole the weather is fair next Sunday the ship case by and in behalf of the Michigar will be taken out by the Hancock naval State Telephone company. The injune division for a cruise. The orders will tion did not make its appearance ye

HEALTH IN THE CANAL ZONE.

The high wages paid make it a mighty it will be a circuit of Keweenaw point temptation to our young artisans to and will be followed by one pounder join the force of skilled workmen needed to construct the Panama Canal. Many are restrained, however, by the fear of fevers and malaria. It is the knowing ones-those who have used Electric Bitters, who go there without this fear, well knowing they are safe from malarious influence with Electric Bitters on hand Cures blood poison, too, biliousness, weak

COLD.

A. J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Indiana, ing that it interfered with my business I had many of the symptoms of hay fever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several mediFAMOUS "RED FLAG" CASE.

The cases attracting most public in terest in the present term of the Houghton county circuit court are those of twelve Finnish socialists arrested in Hancock July 28 on a charge of violating two ordinances, the one for noise and disturbance and the other for displaying red flags, considered by the Hancock The first of these cases came up yesterday morning and the other is on

Two of the twelve men-Toivo Hiltunen and John Juntikka—are charged with violating the "red flag" ordinance. and the others-Fahle Burman, Louis E.

Judge Streeter, presiding in the circuit court, has declared that he does not con merely a trial of the appeal from the Hancock municipal court and the defendants need not appear in this court. History of the Case.

s believed to be the first step in the direction of putting a stop to the stealing of copper which has given the officers of ly interest in this connection. The disturbances and other incidents in these cases arose primarily from the department of the Soo News is of time. passage last spring by the city of Hancock of the copper which has given the officers of ly interest in this connection. appearances had previously been made its act in passing the ordinance that such displays were anarchistic and a declaration by the persons making the display of their disrespect for existing government and a desire to overthrow it.

The Finnish socialists annually have big pienic at Anthony's farm in West Hancock and this year it was set for Sunday, July 28. They had always pre viously displayed red flags and they de clared their intention of so doing of this occasion. Thereupon, Chief Andrew of the Hancock police swore in a lot of special police and notified the socialist that they would be arrested if they nade their demonstration. But wit he courage of their convictions they ap eared on the streets that Sunday mor ig, men and women, in large number earing red flags, which were to the Hancock people as would have been a similar banner to a bull. The Finnish people, it is admitted, were peaceable and would have made no disturbance out would have quietly paraded to their pienic grounds had not the crowd which ined Quincy street become noisy. Ther he police charged the banner bearer The latter was later released. In the Hancock justice court, Justice

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Olivier presiding, P. H. O'Brien appeared for the socialists and City Attorney Lawton appeared for the people of Han-cock. It was decided to divide the mater, charge two with breaking the red flag ordinance and the others with simbly creating a disturbance. The justice urt jury found all guilty as charged and Justice Olivier imposed stiff fines. Mr. O'Brien appealed and the court allowed the men to furnish bail.

As to Mr. O'Brien, a word or two. This torney is an avowed socialist who has lways appeared as the outspoken chamion of socialism in the copper country.
le is the orator of the socialists, and their attorney when need be, but he recently rode to defeat on the Democratic ticket as a candidate for a place on the Thirty-second district delegation to the state constitutional convention He is being assisted in the red flag case a court by Oscar J. Larson, former pros uting attorney of Houghton county Mr. Larson is himself a Finn, which may ecount for his appearance, as his worst nemy would not call him a socialist. He is a mighty good Republican. These facts are neither here nor there, except that they show the interest which this ase holds for people and parties. Mr. Lawton is assisted in his prosecu ion by A. W. Kerr, prosecuting attor ey of Houghton county, who is not owever, appearing in this case in offi-

The Finnish socialists are sticking to heir colors. They cannot carry red lags into the court room, not because f illegality but because of popular seniment, therefore they all wear red neckies. Their cravats are as lurid as their rinciples are popularly supposed to be and they lend a touch of color to the ignity of the court room. These Finns re not American citizens, with the exeption of Henderson. He is a Calumet igar maker, an old resident and a citien, but the leader of the socialists in Houghton county.

There was a difficulty in securing a there was a difficulty in securing a complex securing a complex security vesterday morning and the original control was exhausted so that Judge lies and old employes. In addition to the general reduction Streeter ordered talesmen to be sumnoney. At noon several of these had been examined and as the court did not econvene until 2 o'clock the prospect was that the jury would not be selected until late afternoon

Circuit Court Progress.

Sheriff Beck and Prosecuting Attorney Kerr are pleased at the progress made in the present term of the circuit court. lows frame at the Pennsylvania mine were fifty cases on the criminal will continue, but the work on the ore calendar and up to yesterday morning forty-seven had been disposed of. Of these only one resulted in acquittal. There were forty-six convictions, the of enlarging and retimbering the shaft There were forty-six convictions, the great majority of the defendants having has been stopped, and operating expenses will be cut wherever possible, but every pleaded guilty, showing that their prose cution was not undertaken without effort will be made to avert the necessity painstaking investigation. The two Finnish socialist cases and duction of the Amalgamated companie

that of William McDonald, charged with is about 20,000,000 pounds of copper per assault with intent to murder, were all month, but this will be reduced to 7,000, that remained of the criminal business | 000 or 8,000,000 pounds. yesterday. McDonald is charged with assaulting Jacob Meister of Lake Linden. Meister was the victim of the noted "dog house" assault in the Mineral Range yards in Hancock. He was held drift of the Edith May on the 1,800-foot about every fifty feet for 300 feet. There up and robbed and beaten over the head with a steel coupling pin so that his recovery was in doubt for weeks. The assault was discovered through the finding of a floater in Portage lake, and the latter of the Edith May on the 1,800-foot about every lifty feet for 300 feet. There level. The drift has been extended 500 feet known leads to the south, but what they will be found to contain at improving with every foot added to the finding of a floater in Portage lake, and drift. In the face of the drift the ore The disturbances and other incidents in the Mineral Range yardmen told of finding these cases arose primarily from the assault, believing assage last spring by the city of Handra Range yardmen told of finding evidences of the assault, believing the floater to have been the victim. In known and Sheriff Beck did not believe body is much larger and better than it the floater was the victim. He went out is vertically above on the 1,600, and beton a still hunt and finally decided Me- ter than Manager Carson had expected Donald was the footpad and wielder of to find. The west 1600-foot level drift is pany is prosecuting its development the knuckle pin. Then Meister turned in about 400 feet further than is the He was a mass of blood when he crawled has been increasing as the drift has proout of the yards that night and was un- gressed westward. If the same condiconscious while he walked the twelve tion is found on the 1800, which prommiles to his home in Lake Linden.

until next week, owing to the absence of nanza, mportant witnesses.

Cobalt Gossip

John Reddington, superintendent of tions will be cut and the veins then de the Coniagas mine, says No. 3 vein is very strong in the east drift. Mr. Redlington thinks No. 3 vein on the Coniigas is a continuance of the Fourth of July vein on Nipissing, discovered last on Coniagas is already developed for ground of the Berlin claim, but has not 1,000 feet and face on drift is still 600 feet from Nipissing boundary. It will be a remarkable vein should Reddington's ideas prove correct; the ore is of high grade. Thomas A. Nevins, vice president of

the Cobalt Central Mines company, and H. W. Hardinge, consulting engineer, have returned from an extensive invesigation of conditions in the Cobalt disict. They report a steady advance in actual mining development and great activity in construction work on the ncentrating and reduction plants. dipissing is making great progress, the centrating plant at the Coniagas mine about completed and deep mining is at \$115. ing on in many places in the camp In other words, attention is now being given to the actual mining of ore and the payment of dividends, rather than stock market manipulation. The finhing touches are being put on the con entrating plant at the Cobalt Central nes and every effort is being made to get ready for active operations at an early date. Several thousand tons of ore have been mined and stored at the surace awaiting the starting of the plant. 'he two officers of the company report that large amounts of free silver are appearing in the lower levels of the Big Pete mine. Three assays taken at ran om at the 115-foot level and 150 feet long the course of the vein from the hafts give the following results, they First assay, 776.1; second, 250.7 hird, 1715 ounces of silver to the ton.

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Mining News

Zerrennennennennennen vi RETRENCHMENT AT BUTTE. Cut in Production of the Camp Will Run

Up 60 per Cent.

ers, reports a Butte correspondent. While the curtailment of the copper production of these companies will amount for the opened. The shaft has been sunk to a er the production is 10 per cent or 90 ings of the Diamond mine and the veins per cent. However, there will be a very will be developed at that depth. material reduction in the working force at all of the mines, and many men are being laid off, preference in retaining

of the working forces, mining will be entirely suspended on Sundays, and all interferred with. The shaft was deepconstruction work at the mines and smelters will be stopped. All extensive development work and shaft sinking will deep. A bonus was offered the shaft men by the company for every foot atthe sinking at the Badger State and Greenleaf mines of the Boston & Montana company. Work on the new gal will continue, but the work on the ore bins at the Pennsylvania, West Gray of a general shut-down. The normal pro-

An important development at North expected that the first one of them will the meantime the assailant was un the ore is glance and bornite. The ore to six ounces in silver. up, after lying in bed for some weeks. drift on the 1800, and the copper value in running crosscuts on the 400, 800 and ises to be the case, the vein at that veins have already been cut on the 800, The McDonald case will not be tried depth is likely to develop into a bo- each containing good ore. The crossents

The company is also driving the 1800 to reach a vein, but the change in the rosscut for the Jessie vein, lying north ground to the north indicates the near now about 150 feet beyond the Edith May vein. About the first of October sinking will be resumed on the main daft, which is now 1900 feet deep, and ******* At the 2000 sta-on. veloped at that depth. It is expected that the addition to the shaft and the stations will be completed by the first of the year. The Berlin crosscut, which is being driven north from the 1600-foot

lately. copper producers to curtail production, property, the Greenleaf. the output of the North Butte has been considerably reduced, but the statements published that the mine was running low on first-class ore are erroneous. physical condition of the North Butte has never been so good in the history of East, and for this purpose has approthe company," says Manager Carson, priated 40 millions of dollars. The Rus "The mines show up excellently and are sian officials have recommended that the constantly getting better." Others fa- squadron be built in the United States, miliar with the North Butte mines say declaring that we can turn out the ships the property is 50 per cent better now in much quicker time than any other than it was when the stock was selling country. The quickest and safest way

Butte Coalition Coalition company is again producing tetter's Stomach Bitters at once. For 51 within about 100 tons per day of its nor- years it has been proving its superior mal output. The work at present is merit in cases of dyspepsia, indigestion, confined to the 1100 foot level and to costiveness, poor appetite, flatulency, opening the 1300 and 1400 foot levels, heartburn, bloating, insomnia, liver or No mining is being done above the 1100, kidney troubles and malaria, fever and When trouble was caused by the fire and ague. Don't experiment any longer gas the company had been doing some when you know the Bitters will cure you mining on the 1000-foot level, and that is We guarantee the genuine to be pure the only work that has been interfered with by the gas. No work was being When you ask for an advertised arti-done above the 1000-foot level. Conditions in the Minnie Healey, West tions.

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colusa and Leonard are gradually im eving. By the opening of the ore bods on the 1300 and 1400-foot levels uner the stopes of the 1100 the producing bility of the Minnie Healey will be remendously increased, and the capacity to produce will be limited only by the oisting facilities.

All of the other mines of the Butte balition company are producing the usual quantity of ore. Owing to the reduc The policy of retrenchment is not con-ned to the Amalagamated, but will be in the Minnie Healey mine, the Butte followed by other mining companies in Coalition has not yet followed the ex-Butte, including the North Butte, Butte ample of other companies for a general Coalition, Pittsburg & Montana and oth- reduction in output. The Corra mine is present to fully 60 per cent, the force of depth of 2270 feet, and the shaft work miners will not be reduced in the same is just being completed. A station will per cent, as the fixed crews at the differ-ent mines will have to be retained wheth-be made from that point with the work-

Butte & London.

The damage done to the plant of the Butte & London company by one of the recent heavy wind storms has been repaired. All of the big stacks were blown down and sinking was for a while ened to the extent of seventy-four feet tained in excess of seventy feet. It is expected that by the 1st of October the shaft will be 1200 feet deep.

Colusa-Leonard Extension.

The Colusa-Leonard Extension compa ny is cutting large stations at the 800foot point, the work at present being done on the north side of the shaft. The big pump will be installed on the south side, where a station fifteen feet high will be required to receive it. It is anticipated that the stations will be comdeted by the middle of October, when ossentting will be started north and

The shaft itself is 825 feet deep. Five different leads were cut in sinking the shaft, all dipping to the south, and it is

East Butte Mining.

The East Butte Copper Mining com work without cessation, and is engaged 900 levels. There remain about seventy five feet between the openings from No. 1 and No. 11 shafts on the 400. Several on the 900 have not yet gone far enough raise on the 400, north, has opened stringer of copper glance. Sinking has been suspended for the present while the development of the ore bodies is going

North Butte Extension.

The North Butte Extension company s working in ground under encouraging conditions, going further to prove the continuity of the veins across the flat The Amalgamated Copper company, still level of the Jessie, has penetrated the further east, has caught a vein at a depth of 840 feet, and also at the 1000-foot yet reached the main vein. The ground level, which has been reached by the has been bad, and progress has been slow shaft. The Amalgamated management expects that exploration will disclose the In line with the policy of all the big existence of large ore bodies in that

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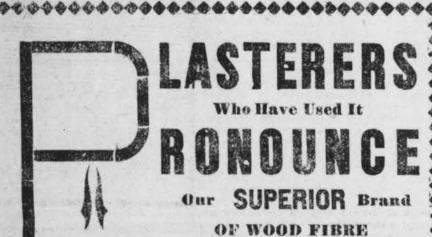


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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair Thursday; Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 39 degrees; noon, 45; 7 p. m., 44. Maximum, 53 degrees; minimum, 37.

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H. S. Clark left last night for Chi-

P. J. Delf left yesterday for a visit in

Marquette friends

A. C. Ludington of Ishpeming was in the city yesterday. Arthur McLean of Hibbing, Minn., is

Mrs. Grace Fraser, who has been visitng in Chicago, returned home last night. Miss Adda Eldredge left last evening or Byrn Mawr, where she will resume

isiting friends in the city.

Dr. E. L. Drake and daughter, who ave been visiting in Chicago, have re-Miss Mary McCarthy has returned

Chippewa county John Manthei left vesterday to resume

ecently married to Dr. Howe. George Sparling has returned from Milvaukee and will again be employed at he Lake Shore Engine Works.

Mrs. Phil Carroll, of Hancock, is to take her home with her sister, Mrs. Katherine Barnes, during the winter. Will Hamill, a former Marquette resient, now on the road for a New York not considered worth mining. welry house, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamill on North

Dudley H. Waters, president of the trand Rapids National bank and vice resident of the Michigan State Tele-

Miss Anna Richardson, who is taking ne of her parents on High street.

Samuel Copps, of the Grand theater, arrived from Chicago yesterday. He has it is of interest to note that the aggre perfected arrangements for securing gate in 1896—twelve years ago—wa uitable films for future performances. Mr. and Wesley Sparling and family

w connected with the Herald at Grand

Professor Kaye left last evening for Detroit to attend the meeting of the Day state board of education tomorrow. He Fayal will return in time to open the fall term Gilbert f the Normal next Wednesday, Oct. Hull-Rust nd, with all places in the faculty filled. Monroe-Tener

Opening Today-P. Duquette's grocery Mountain Iron . . . ore on Third street has had a new coat Ohio f paint, new fixtures and has been re- Sauntry stocked with a full line of groceries, confectionery, fruits, vegetables, milk and Stephens ream, etc. He invites his friends to

Marriage Licenses-Marriage licenses ere granted yesterday to William Smith largest deposit, amounting to 113,942,19 nd Mrs. Bessie Holeomb of Marquette; tons, the valuation of \$39,451,413 give barles Johnson and Miss Hannah Talm- it by the state tax commis of of Marquette; John Loija and Miss under the \$55,388,618 given as the elma Ylinen of Princeton and Fred tion of the Mahoning mine, in which the

Swooned on Street-Hundreds of peoon South Front street at noon yesday were halted by the report that man had dropped dead on the street. he excitement was caused by Herman hwarts, who swooned on the street. le recovered in a short time and the

owd went its way. Big White Fish-One of the largest hite fish caught near Marquette in any years was shipped to Chicago yes-orday by Peter Anderson & Sons. The sh, which weighed a little less than The Steel corporation's Sauntry-Alpe wenty pounds and was thirty-five inches length, was caught near Grand island the crew of the fishing tug Colum-

His Teeth Knocked Out-Harry Kraft, employe of the Lake Shore Engine orks, is under the care of physicians t St. Luke's hospital as the result of ninries he suffered when he was struck n the mouth by an iron bar. A numer of teeth were knocked out and his ip was painfully cut. The accident appened Tuesday in a ware room of

SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports

on Lake Superior. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 25,-Special.].—The upbound boats passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Tuscorara, 7 a. m.; Walker, 9:30; Jupiter, 10:30; Nicholas, 1:40; Gary, noon; Lyman Smith, 12:40 | \$267,262 to \$7,800,000, and the La Belle m.; Peter White, Pioneer, Chattanooga, Iron company's Wacoutah property at

Leonard, Hanna, 6:40; Richardson, 7. Marquette Port List.

L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Peter Elba mine, a McKinley district prophite. Cleared-Sheadle, Winnipeg (pig erty now practically worked out, is cut ron). Buffalo; Choctaw, Cleveland; Michigan, Toledo.

STRIKES IN GERMANY.

That strikes are increasing in Gerany is shown by the statistics, recently thered and published in the Viertelahrsheften zur Statistik des Deutschen suchs, which shows that the whole Hoolihan, adjoining the Baker on the umber in the empire was 3,228, as west. Five drills are in service in the mpared with 2,403, during the preding year. The number of concerns affected was 16,246, or 1,766 more than 30 and 31, being among the properties in 1905. The total number of men who being given attention, and there is little truck was 272,218, while those addiional who were affected by the strikes be the opening of more new mines. At ere 23,433. In 2,343 cases the strikes the Berkshire tract adjoining the Steel were caused by a demand for higher corporation's McGillis property, machinages, and in 452 cases for pay for exra hours. In 864 cases there was a de- ton & Co., and a mine is being opened mand for shorter hours, and in 202 cases The ore is of high grade, assaying in recognition of the union was the object the neighborhood of 60 per cent. by compromise and arbitration is con-stantly increasing. The same issue of Beta mine, at Iron River, on the west, and before the victim realizes his danger this journal also reports that in the is being enlarged by Pickands, Mather he may have a fata; malady. Take

Iron Notes Emmunummunummun

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The Lake Superior region contains much more iron ore than has been commonly supposed. This has developed as a result of the publication of the report which the Minnesota tax commission ha compiled after exhaustive investigation. Already there has been proved up in the Gopher state no less than 30,591 acres of iron lands, and according to estimates furnished in large part by the mining Mrs. Flint B. Aniba left last night for companies themselves there are contained in these holdings the stupendous amount of 1,134,835,361 tons of ore,much Charles Graham of Detroit is visiting the greater bulk of which is credited to the Mesaba range. If approximately correct, these figures mean that there are in the entire Lake Superior region known reserves of not far from 2,000, 000,000 tons, the balance existing in the Marquette, Menominee and Gogebic districts of Michigan and Wisconsin.

been popularly estimated at something over 1,000,000,000 tons, this having been largely based on the figures given a few years ago by former President Schwab The ladies of St. Peter's parish will of the United States Steel corporation ive a card party at Baraga Hall tomor- Exploration has been conducted on tremendous scale since the announcement of Mr. Schwab's estimate, and it has been productive of the discovery of many new bodies of ore, as well as a consid erable extension of the known mineral ized zone. Of course not all this or me after two weeks spent with friends is merchantable now—there is a vast tonnage of such undesirable grade as to be unsalable at the present times studies at Ann Arbor. His sister was but eventually all of it will be treated in furnace stacks. The Lake Superior operators have for many years been ining only the cream of the deposits, but the time will come when ores under 40 per cent in metallic iron will be in as eager demand as is the 60 per cent product today. The tendency in this direction is noticeable even now, ores now being shipped that a decade ago were There is great interest throughout the

Lake Superior's wealth in iron ore has

esota commission's figures with respecto taxation. Last year's assessed valua \$69,851,845. This has been increased \$116,990,561—or more than 166 per cent by the tax commission, which has boosted the figures to \$186,752,406. This course at the Illinois Training school amount will doubtless be cut to an ex-Chicago, is spending a vacation at the tent by the state board of equalization Illustrative of the steadily increasing valuation put on Minnesota iron lands only \$4,000,000. It was only \$7,845,000 The Passion Play" will be put on next in 1900, and \$29,870,000 in 1903. In 1905 the valuation had grown to \$42,300,000 and a year ago it was equalized at ap proximately \$70,000,000. Now comes th rrived vesterday for a week's visit with tax commission's boost to upwards elatives. Mr. Sparling was for years an \$186,750,000. Some striking individual uploye of The Mining Journal and is increases affecting properties of the Steel corporation are the following:

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.\$2,956,124 \$ 8,147,818 173.075 3.147.479 3,872,764 6,219,093 1,664,317 4,458,775 39,451,413 1,552,822 9,764,77 Morris The new figures are based on the qua

while the Hull-Rust contains much t Prinska and Miss Manda Kauppila of Steel corporation and the Cambria Stee company are jointly interested and which contains 73,000,000 tons of ore, forty million tons less than its big neighbor.

Other estimates ore reserves follow: 26,413,000 Susquehanna Mountain Iron Gilbert Biwabik

na property, in the Virginia district, has been idle for several seasons, and it has not been extensively developed. However, the property contains a very large tonnage of high-grade ore. The increase n the valuation of the Stephens, which also is on the idle list, has likewise caused surprise, but hardly to the degree occasioned by the announcement of the figures in the case of the Hull-Rust and given the latter is \$52,000,000, or almost one half the aggregate increase for all the so-called iron lands. The Shaw, an undeveloped property of the Steel cor-poration in the Viriginia district, is own for \$450,000, when last year was not on the rolls at all. Next to i the greatest percentage of increase is in the Gilbert, a Sparta district mine, raised from \$25,000 to \$1,664,000. The ore body here is being stripped, and shipmen will be made from it next season. The Rogers Iron Mining company's Susquehanna mine at Hibbing Yosemite, 3; Sylvania, 3:30; Northern Mountain Iron is increased from \$198, Wave, Langham, Mannaloa, Egan, 6; 000 to \$2,000,000. The Republic Iron & Steel company's Pettit property is given a valuation of \$1,456,000, against \$187,-511 last year. Pickands, Mather & Co.'s from \$508,000 to \$20,000, this being one of the very few decreases granted.

Corrigan, McKinney & Co. have two new properties at the western end of Iron county, Menominee range, which give promise of becoming large producers. One of these is the Baker, in section ing the Hector property 31, 43-34, north of Pickands, Mather & Co.'s Baltic mine, and the other the vicinity of the Baker and Hoolihan, the Blair, Michaels and Swanson in sections question that the eventual result will ery has been installed by Oglebay, Nor

The number of strikes decided The shaft at the Buckholz property, affected 1,300 concerns and had forced test. At their Vivian mine, in Dickin-prevents Brights disease and diabetes, on the substitute. Insist on getting 19,564 workmen to remain idle. son county, Mich., Pickands, Mather & The Stafford Drug Co. what you ask for.



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At the James mine, a new property which the Mineral Mining company i pening in the Iron River district, there a considerable stockpile of ore, accumulated during development work, and t is likely that it will be shipped out his season. The deposit at the James s quite badly interspersed with "horses of rock on the present level, and for that eason it cannot be stated that the

at Crystal Falls, which sent out 300,000 timate of cost of the improvement, as tons of ore last season, will probably been encountered again in the west end of the mine, where it had cut on the apper levels, and the quality of the mineral is very good. It is likely that this evelopment will make advisable the inking of another shaft. Much lowgrade ore has lately been sent out from he surface workings.

AN INSIDIOUS DANGER.

POSED ASSESSMENT.

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 24th, 1907. o the owners of lots and parcels of land in the Ayer, Towar and Marquette Land company's additions to the city of Marquette:

Notice is hereby given, that the board Fire and Water Commissioners of the ty of Marquette, did, at a meeting held on Monday evening, Sept. 23rd, make ome changes in the district proposed to be assessed for the proposed extenfuture of the mins is yet assured. The sion of the water mains to the above ore is of very good grade. Half a mile named additions, and for the purpose of from the James, in section 13, the Buf- examination by the owners of lots, and falo & Susquehanna company is test- any other persons interested in the ad-Oglebay, Norton & Co.'s Bristol mine trict to be assessed, together with an esalso of the amount proposed to be raised by special assessment, may be seen at the office of the board in the city hall, during usual office hours, from this date to and including Friday, the 4th day of October, upon the evening of which date a meeting is hereby called, to be held at their office at 8 o'clock, and the ownadditions are notified to appear, if they desire to make any objections or sug gestions relative thereto. By order of the board of fire and wa-

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, Sept. 25.-Today's small total business accomplished on the stock exchange was done mostly in a few short periods of comparative activity. During he greater part of the session the market took on an appearance of stagnation greater than at any time this year, this alone sufficing to account for the general tendency of the prices to sag.

The wide declines recorded in some active stocks on light transactions made a bad impression. The most important news development was the report of killing frosts in the west, extending to the northern portions of the corn belt, the lateness of the crops in maturing giving ceasion for some real concern. This was soothed to some extent when the mod erate affect of the news on corn itsel was perceived.

One cause for the halt in the speculative activity was the desire to await the outcome of the conferences in progress to decide on the pattern for the new steel rails, as it is felt that the the quotations: decision will be followed by clearer light on the dimensions of the steel rail t quirements and a bearing on the future activity of the steel trade as a whole A recovery in the London price of cor per was a feature of the day's news, an this helped the copper industrials to re

sist the depression. Money on call continued easy, but the shipment of currency to the crop region now actively in progress and is like ly to continue for some time. Son heavy takings of wheat for export yes terday also influenced the foreign change market. Bonds were irregula The total sales, par value, were \$2,07 000 United States bonds were unchange

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York yesterday as follows: "The steek market has apparently drifted into a rut. The professional ele ment dominates the market and the pub lie interest is very small. There not much news of importance other than the higher quotation for copper metal which imparted a steadier tone to Amal-

gamated and Smelters. Persistent at tacks failed to dislodge much long stock which leads to the belief that preen liquidation is mostly over. It would seen that an advance in the stock market at this time can hardly be expected except at the expense of the short interests therefore the extension of the short in terests will strengthen the technical posi tion of the market. Closing prices were:

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Webber & Co. said:

"Extreme duliness ruled today. and the price changes unimportant. New security hurts the Boston money market. Daly West was sold by Salt Lake asking 15% for Lake. Some business in in the quotations for foundry. The com-

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Blue Bull	.27	(a)	.28
Adams	.10		-
Silver Pick	.45	100	.46
May Queen	.10	715	*30
Dixie	.05	(iii	100
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St. Ives	.64	(0)	.65
Conqueror			
Oro	.17	(67)	.18
Atlanta	.35	60)	.36
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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Sept. 25.—Copper was highin London today, at £66 for both pot and futures. Locally the market e English market, with standard founiry quoted at 54s, 9d and Cleveland war-

LATE COPPER NEWS.

The Dollar Bay wire mill, which has een closed for several months, has reopened for night and day shifts. It will week, It has Bigelow mine connections. The Mass Consolidated Mining comcompany sold a considerable amount of copper on hand. The July earnings to get in at any sharp decline." statement of the Copper Range railway received favorable comment. The state ment was the best ever issued by the ompany. It is rumored in New York that the Hanover National bank of New York has recently negotiated a loan of

larins who are back of the buying have at very satisfactory prices. he Far East has thus far been of small proportions, but it is said no copper been obtained here because none of the American producers or selling agents

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ncountered a few weeks ago and have a concentrating ore body five feet wide, liberal orders than expected from canwhich shows rich seams of native copper. Since March the Boston & Corbin has not only paid for all developments out of shipment of its ore to Butte, but it has earned about \$6,000 net above such costs. The high silver values in Boston & Corbin ores are proving very beneficial on a lower copper market. Butte reports the cutting of a seven the new Boston Mining company in the appointed by the Empress Dowager to Corbin camp, eighteen inches of which] assays better than 10½ per cent cop-per, 40 ounces silver and \$1 in gold. The Petersburg. Daphne adjoins the Boston & Corbin property and the latter company owns the Daphne No. 2 and Fairview claims,

round from the Bertha workings. Balakiala copper stock has been unten dollars to six dollars and the selling has originated largely from New York. We understand that the selling was due to the over-extension of some not refer to the Guggenheims, who claim of 75,000 shares. Recent weakness in fact that some new financing is necesary in the near future. The smelters ost considerably more than originally stimated. The blowing in of the smeltis believed to be somewhat dependen on the raising of new money necessary for working capital." Just how it wil be raised is problematical, possibly by bonds but more likely just at this time short term notes. It will require at ast \$500,000 to complete the construcon work and provide working capital. 'he distributing of some stock by New York interests has added about 2,000 stockholders to the list, and the stock is now very widely scattered. It is es timated that Balkalala can earn \$2 per share per annum on 15 cent copper. share per annum on 15 cent copper,-Boston News Bureau.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Heavy selling by local longs caused a weak wheat market here today. At the close the December option was down le, corn was 1/8 higher and oats were off %.

The sentiment in the wheat pit was bearish all day, despite a fair amount of bullish news. The most important influence for higher prices was the higher market at Liverpool. The strength o corn on the local exchange also aided the bulls. In the early part of the day the prices showed little change, but later several large local holders sold freely and brought about material declines in all delieveries. The news from the Canadian Northwest was meagre, but a Minnesota and the Dakotas claiming the

in fields supposed to be seriously damaged by frost. The corn market opened strong because terday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting of frosts last night in various portions the quotations: heavy selling movement, however, and he market eased off the first hour. The sentiment soon became bullish again be

cause of frost damage reports from Iowa. The market held strong until the close. Oats were weak because of heavy liquidation, the weakness of wheat and a belief that the Northwestern crop was larger than estimated. The close was weak and at the lowest point.

Wheat Summary. Paine, Webber & Co. reported yester

day's wheat market as follows: "It has been a moderately dull day wheat, as the big speculative interes seems to center in corn. That this i true may be judged by the fact that near the close wheat shows a decline of one cent from yesterday's price while corn shows an advance of one cent, after having sold 11/2 cent over the close of yesterday. The Liverpoel strength was expected. This market had as dull unchanged. Iron was higher in strength was expected all day from the corn trade. News on wheat is pretty wel divided. The spring crop is about t cants at 55s, 6d. Locally there was no move and hedging sales will reduce case premiums in the northwest and have entimental bearish affect in this market. The trade was disappointed in not get ting reports of large export sales at the lower prices today. On the other hand receipts at St. Louis fell down to 41,000. Kansas City shipped more than received se about 150,000 pounds of copper per There was a further advance of one cen in eash wheat prices at St. Louis. Bid pany sold 50,000 pounds of copper at No. 2 red at only 1/4 under December 15% cents a pound. The Quincy Mining Great quantities of long wheat were seld here today and were fairly well taken copper a few weeks ago around 18 cents It is probable that on any further break pound. At the present time the Quin- the market will become congested and ey company has about 2,500,000 pounds buyers will do well to place orders so as

IRON TRADE IS DULL.

New York, Sept. 25 .- The Iron Age tomorrow will say: The heavy orders en-\$500,000 on ten million pounds of cop- tered in the wire trade lately are considered significant, since that branch re-What is considered an important de- flects better than any other the demand elopment in the copper situation is that from a very wide range of sources and hina is again in the market for a large from the agricultural community in the metal, and thereby this company is and the curtailment of production which dume of copper deliveries to extend particular. It emphasizes the reports over the next twelve months. Already from other quarters that the farmers are Europe agents for the Chinese mana- having better crops than expected, and In heavy eenred some hundreds of tons, which lines, business is undeniably dull, and a have been shipped to Shanghai. In the Considerable lessened output during the United States, however, the inquiry from winter months seems inevitable; but prices are at a safe level compared with those which have prevailed during the culmination of former booms.

Interest is passing from the Eastern for a year ahead. Vogelstein & Co. in the trade are credited with being the heaviest sallows of the west and South. ton yesterday, Paine, Most of it has been for the export. Large tain the same attitude of confidence. amounts have been taken for export They are more concerned with protecting from the United States against which the trade which will be taking hightransactions were few and far between can be recorded only small domestic priced iron to the end of the year than business in electro at fifteen cents while with new husiness. Some furnaces of Haven railroad was very weak and this Lake by the independents has been sold the valleys and along the lakes are, how-

> Summit, Ills. While there is some uneasiness over to these aspersions it compelled its own relieved. The bankers are now the mas-

from Manager Emerson that in the lower prices in the market for lighter gauges, president, who was also president of the ters of the situation. With the restor unnel they have gone through the fault black sheets and roofing sheets, the tin Metal Exchange, to resign the latter po- ation of confidence in the business work plate mills have been in receipt of more

> intimate connection between some of of the largest users of copper and the

condition of the money market. The

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WU TING-FANG AMBASSADOR. Former Representative of Flowery Kingdom to Come Back to America.

Pekin, Sept. 25 .- Wu Ting-Fang, ambassador from China to the United ket. The explanation is, of course, the healthy level. oot vein of ore in the Daphne shaft of States several years ago, has been rehis old position. Layin-Tao, taotai of

Wu Popular at the Capital.

which are extensions of the Daphne laim, giving the Boston & Corbin about made to open the Daphne vein in Boston & Corbin property, but the crosscut will state department has not been notified that a halt should be called upon new oon be run through the Daphne No. 2 of his appointment, there is no reason work, which meant a large and immedito believe that he will be objected to. It ate reduction in the demand for copper is thoroughly acquainted with his limita- The producers had largely sold their the sharp criticism in which he vided for their requirements. Nevertheindulged in public, but it was realized less it is erroneous to say that no copthat he was animated solely by a pa- per has been sold since July 1. There of the largest stockholders, but this does triotic desire to protect his countrymen from further discriminatory treatment not to have sold a share of their block by law or treaty, and the department therefore was inclined to be lenient. Mr. the stock is probably based upon the Wu is progressive and his reappointment is regarded as additional evidence that China is awakening.

FOLK LOSES SUIT FOR SALARY.

Court Decides Former Circuit Attorney Cannot Claim Increased Pay.

St. Louis, Sept. 24.—Governor Folk nas lost his suit for \$5,835 back pay as rircuit attorney claimed from the city of St. Louis. Decision was rendered by Circuit Judge Kinsey, who holds that the salary due to Governor Folk as circuit attorney should be rated at \$4,000 and not \$5,000. Under the decision Governor Folk will receive \$2,052.36 instead of July 1 the accumulation began to be rap-\$5,835, for which he sued. During the id, and by the end of the first week of tents of the rock. time he was circuit attorney the salary July there was probably 30,000,000 was increased from \$4,000 to \$5,000 by pounds of unsold metal. At the end of the legislature. City Counsel Bates de- August there was probably 140,000,000 ided that Folk could not profit by an ct passed during his incumbency. Folk the refiners. Of course, the market efused to accept any of his salary thereafter and later filed suit to recover this condition, especially in view of the back salary at the increased figure.

MEANS WAR OF REPUBLICS. Guatemala to Support Bonilla in Effort

to Regain Honduran Presidency.

Berlin, Sept. 24,-According to official nformation received here President Caorera of Guatemala has notified President Davila of Honduras that Guatemala will support Manuel Bonilla in the latter's fforts to regain the presidency of Honduras. This, the official advices add, is taken to mean that war between Guate number of advices were received from maia and Honduras may begin immedi ately, and before the conference of Cen threshing returns showing large yields tral American republics, which it was heped would bring about peace in Central America, can meet to consider the

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Emmunummunum viene SITUATION IN COPPER MARKET Never Any Combination of Producers in Restraint of Trade.

The situation in the copper market is ow so well known that further explanation of the general features is unnecssary, says the Engineering & Mining ournal. It is not a sudden denoument. but is the result of causes which were prices, made a public statement to the learly in evidence as long ago as last effect that the copper market was in a March and were doubtless in operation onsiderably before that time. A few could not fall below the level of twentyletails may now be added to the his orical record. The distressing effect of the great fall so far in excess of production and vis-

n the metal upon the stock market has lible supply. This blundering statement ed to much intemperate criticism of is to be explained only by an infatuation various parties which are held to be which prevented a reading of the clear argely responsible for the present situ- writing on the wall, or a deliberate at tion, particularly the management of tempt to deceive the public as to th he Amalgamated Copper company. We real situation, and was largely contrib lo not, by any means, hold that man- utory to the loss of confidence which gement blameless in the matter, but led to the subsequent demoralization of evertheless it must be recognized that the market. was largely the victim of circumstances; in other words, the causes leading to the present situation were entirebeyond its control. Such blame as is of the copper in a public interview las be attributed to the Amalgamated week, saying "the people who have an nust be confined to its failure to recog- idea that I dictate the price of coppe rize the situation that was developing: r its attempt to conceal from the public the demand for the metal; I am only he dangers which it knew to be im the middle man between the consumer

self is not a "trust;" it is simply a big going to buy copper until I have orders nining and smelting company, the big- from my customers for the goods I mangest individual producer of copper in the ufacture, and so to find out when the world, but not sufficiently big to control price of the metal will settle on a basis the market for the metal. The product that will induce buying, it will be necof the Amalgamated Copper company is essary to go back to the general busine sold by the United Metals Selling com- condition of the country. When that pany, which also has contracts with causes a renewal of the demand for my many other producers. These contracts products, I will be able to say what are of various nature, but in general will pay for the metal." On the other they give the United Metals Selling hand, the producers cannot long continucompany the uncontrolled disposition of to turn out metal which cannot be sold a far larger factor in the market than is now beginning at Butte and elsewhere its agency for the Amalgamated alone is a natural consequence of the situawould make it. During the period when tion. The price of fifteen cents affords the price for copper was rising, the man-agement of the United Metals Selling producers. Thus, the cost of copper to company was firmly convinced that the the Anaconda Copper Mining compan statistical position justified the large ad- in 1905 was 10 cents per pound. vance, culminating last spring. The other then, the wages of miners, both at Butte large interests, including Phelps, Dodge and at Bingham have been advanced & Co., and the Calumet & Hecla, coin lifty cents per day, conditionally upon cided in this view. But although the the price of electrolytic copper remain policy adopted by the selling agencies ing at eighteen cents or upward, but promoted the scare among the consumers with the decline below eighteen cents which caused the wild buying of the lat- wages will return to the old figure. This ter, and the consequent runaway mar- question has not yet been raised, because ket, there was never any combination the contracts with the men are based or in restraint of trade among the product the average monthly price, and the latter ers or the selling agencies. Suspicion has not yet been lower than eighteen as to such a combination was common, cents, but the average for September but was incorrect.

However, when the demand for the There has been grave doubt as to whethmetal began to become slack, last March, er the men would adhere to their con the United Metals Selling company at tracts, but under the present intention and New York parties, and it looks as electro has been transacted as low as plaints of low bids by fabricators on tempted to hold up the market to its of the principal company at Butte to if some change was to be made in the dividend. Rumors of sales of copper were being circulated, but cannot be a company has received advices to the solution of the principal company at Butte to its of work for the New York Central no or- be compelled to pay its monstrous price, likely to arise, lers of consequence have been placed, and while other dealers were liberal With this curtailment of production in Generally speaking, there is unusual de-lay in brifiging contracts to a head, but then again work apparently suspended is coming up again. A case in point con- was quoting the actual market with basis, there is this week a manifestation cerns 10,000 tons of material for a build- substantial accuracy, which the United of hopeful feeling in the trade that a ing for the Corn Products company at Metals Selling company knew to be the larger business will soon develop and actual market, and to give verisimilitude the strain of the last six months will be

the release of money that is tied u As far back as last March the buying and the knowledge that production f copper, for domestic consumption espebeing restrained, there will be a revival began to fall off heavily and soon of demand that will soon absorb the dwindled to small proportions. The con- present accumulation of metal, but that

umers have remained generally out of there will soon be a rebound of prices the market up to the present time, and to the former nigh level is not to be exthis nearly complete cessation of busi- pected, inasmuch as the increasing proless has been the most remarkable fea- duction of the new mines will tend to ture of the recent history of the mar- keep the market at a normal and

MOHAWK.

Based upon its earning abilities, Mo

hawk has always sold relatively high,

says the Boston News Bureau,

company is mining the Kearsarge lode esources of the world has been repeat-Washington, Sept. 24.—Wu Ting-Fang ticle by M. Leroy Beaulieu, the eminent tion of this amygdaloid formation, and was exceedingly popular among his fel. French economist, throws an unusually for several years the percentage of cop-3,000 feet of vein. No attempt has been low diplomats during his former tenure clear light upon this situation. It was per in the rock has shown a persisten decline. Last year the best Mohawk could do was a fraction over fifteen pounds of copper per ton of rock. In addition to the high operating costs (per pound of copper) incident to erselling practically all the way from tions, and in the past was sometimes output up to July 1, and it turned out the treatment of low-grade rock, Modisposed to caution him to refrain from that the manufacturers had, over-pro- hawk is naturally confronted with the same high prices for materials and wages, which have, during the last year or two, added largely to the operating have been small but steady sales to Eu- expenses of the higher grade mines Mohawk's cost per pound of copper in rope, as is manifest from the exports, which amounted to about 30,000,000 1906, excluding construction, was 10.53 cents per pound; including construction pounds in July and about the same in August. The sales to American consumthe cost was 11.54 cents. It is to be seriers have indeed been very small, and ously doubted if the cost per pound of

> pper contents of the lode. Mohawk produced last year 9,352,000 bounds of refined copper, against 9,387,-000 pounds the year previous, although a larger tonnage of rock was stamped in 1906 than in 1905. It is not safe to estimate the company's earning abili ties on a cost including construction and depreciation much less than 12 cents per pound, at least so long as wages old copper. During May and June the materials and supplies continue at their addition to stocks was small, but after present high prices and until there is marked improvement in the copper con-

refined in 1907 excluding all construction

is lower than II cents. We understand

s pointed out above, they generally that there has been no improvement dur-verbought during the first half of the ing the current twelve months in the

The market for copper today is 15 ents per pound. Three cents per pound profit on last year's output is equivalent o \$279,000, or \$2.79 per share on the ompany's 100,000 shares. If the com could not be otherwise than weak under pany is able to make its copper for 111/2 cents the profits per share on 15-cent copper are \$3.25. Measured therefore The management of the United Metals by all the standards which are generally Selling company was for a long time unapplied in figuring market values, it willing to recognize the development of would seem that Mohawk at \$60 a share this situation, and by its policy of hold was, under prevailing operating condiing back its production at an askedtions, selling too high.

CALUMET & HECLA.

The Calumet & Hecla people are not believers in the theory of maintaining ar artificial price for copper through the curtailment of the output. They hold that the market price should be governed by the output and demand rather than he output by the price. In other words they believe that the operation of natket any very large quantities except at ural laws will most satisfactorily correct the situation. When the output gust a certain large seller was disposed ceaches the point where consumption i nore than satisfied then the natural dewas dissuaded from doing so by friendly cline in price will the sooner put the interests, which were of the opinion that price of the metal where unprofitable a higher price could still be maintained. production will be eliminated. This will end to always keep off the market large accumulation.

In the Osceola litigation, Calumet oner would have been the better. Yet Heela has been accused of acting in re the face of the situation which had straint of trade, and strange to say b the very interests who have recently LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RY. been developing for four months, H. H. Rogers, upon his return from Europe been seeking to secure a restriction of early in July, at a time when copper had output on the part of other Lake Superbeen for many weeks selling in the open for producers. Even were the Calumet market at a price decidedly below the & Heela disposed to favor as a matter figure of twenty-five cents, for which of business economics the principle of the United Metals Selling company was restricting the output, their curtailment holding out, when stocks were begin at this time would tend to imperil their legal status in the pending litigation, se the Calumet & Hecla itself was cutting they will continue to make their usual production without reference to the Amalgamated or any other interest, Calumet & Hecla also takes the posi-

ion that against a world production of 1,500,000,000 pounds annually, any curtailment by a few companies of 100,000, 000 or 200,000,000 pounds is nothing more than a voluntary sacrifice in the interest of the companies which do not curtail and which are enabled to sell their product on the basis of the better prices afforded by the reduced output in the days of the Secretan syndicate an attempt was made to enforce a world wide curtailment of the then annual output of only 500,000,000 pounds, but the effort proved a dismal failure.-Boston

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The holders of the option upon the ananea-Bisbee property, which adjoins the Cananea Central, now merged with the Greene Consolidated, have thrown up the property after spending \$150,000 upon the same. This property was un der option for \$500,000 and the holders of the option did not find that their de velopments warranted the payments un ler the option as they were falling due Unsuccessful in locating the lode opened at the Lake property, and believed to be the Baltic, in its first diamond drill hole, the management of the Mass Consolidated has decided to move the drill and start another hole. It is ex pected that the lode will be found in the econd hole without going to the depth that was reached in the first hole, 1,100

Sinking in No. 2 shaft at the Allouez mine is progressing steadily, at the rate of 100 feet a month. The shaft is now lown 700 feet from the surface. It is expected that the Kearsarge lode will be intercepted in this shaft at a depth For Birch and Big Bay of approximately 2,000 feet. Rock shipments average 650 tons daily, and there will be no change from this rate during for M. & S. E. R'y stations, the remainder of the year. the remainder of the year,

GRIEVING FOR DEAD WIFE; FARMER JUMPS INTO WELL.

Carmi, Ills., Sept. 25.-His mind unbal anced over grief for his wife, who died a few months ago, William Dephenmeir a well to do farmer living near here

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49 lb. Sack Best Flour \$1.45

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Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Caris-hend, Little Lake, Rumley, Chatham, Munising and Prince- 6:45 am ton 5:35 pm TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marjuette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carishend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Prince-.4:30 pm

TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Prince-

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING

For Munising Junction. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT For Munising1:40 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y, Munising Rallway stations TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Munising R'y stations and Munising

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON tions to Marquette ..

SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

For Negaunee and Ishpeming ... TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Birch and Big Bay For Negaunee and Ishpeming TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

For Marquette, M. & S. E. Ry stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:53 am Munising and Princeton...... 5:24 pm

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Mar-quette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, [8:00 am Little Lake and Princeton...... [6:05 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY For Marquette, Ishpeming and Ne-

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COVINGTON MAN HAS SPLENDID FARM

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John Hutula, who has a big farming had no possible chance of recovery. luring the past few years.

Mr. Hutula had experience in farming before he settled at Covington. He now has one of the most attractive places to be found in the entire upper peninsula and his farm is equipped with all the latest appliances for economical and rapid work. He has a model house, provided with every convenience possible at place of that kind, and during the past few years has erected a number of comfortable houses for his employes. He operates a saw mill and he has a creamery, blacksmith shop, wagonshop and other buildings necessary for the successful operation of his business. A wind mill is used to raise water for irrigating, as well as for supplying his home and the families of his men. The barn is a model structure and is erected after Mr. Hutula's own ideas.

Owns Nearly 10,000 Acres. It is said that Mr. Hutula owns in the neighborhood of 10,000 acres of land near Covington. During the past year he has disposed of about 1,000 acres to settlers, giving them the land at a reasonable price, after he had removed the timber, and allowing them ample time in which to pay for it. He is rapidly building up a colony that will. within a few years, be of good size. The tracts being sold are placed in the hands of men who intend to remain there permanently and engage in farming. Mr. Hutula is at present employing in the neighborhood of 100 men the year around on his farm and in the woods cutting bers have been there from time to time and shipping hard wood. He sells a It is planned to promote a more broth greater quantity of hard wood than any erly feeling between the various lodges other operator in this region. He sup-plies the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Ishpeming by the Calumet lodge will company with much of its wood and this be the first step. concern has been for some years past

his largest patron. Mr. Hutula has about 1,500 acres of land under cultivation. He raises all the vegetables necessary for his own use and for his men and their families and he

ite of Covington. ISABEL IRVING TONIGHT.

Well Known Actress in Clyde Fitch's Latest Comedy Success.

In appearing in "The Girl Who Ha Everything" at Ishpeming theater to night, Miss Isabel Irving will for the first time enact the central character in Clyde Fitch drama in this city. The tory clusters about Sylvia Lang, raised in luxury, but who gives up all her old ut in a year with us, we can place you. ties to become a second mother to th Next term begins Tuesday, September children of her dead sister. Their fath-Write for catalog and record of er has squandered their inheritance and endeavours to win Sylvia in marriage He schemes to separate the girl and her admirer, Philip Waring. The lovers quarrel. It eventually develops that the rusband's desperation is at the bottom of all their troubles, and a happy de nouement is reached. The significance is the title is that the girl, having passe through various phases of suffering, of trials and tribulations, as well as muc personal happiness, becomes the girl win as everything, in regaining the love of her friend and her counsel.

One of the most delightful scenes in he play is said to occur at the end of he second act between Miss Irving and Miss Ada Dwyer. The latter in the rol of the mother of the young man with whom Sylvia Lang is in love is having er first interview with her prospective aughter-in-law, and the two women are sizing each other up while rocking oposite each other in two old tashioned

Refuse substitutes or imitations-

Former Wellknown I esident of Ishpeming Passes Away After Long Illness.

DIED IN CHICAGO.

Frank Backus, a resident of Ishpemng for a number of years prior to about year ago, when he moved to Chicago where he had since lived with his daugh ter, Mrs. Elof Olson, died Sunday, and the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon interment being in Mount Rose cemetery During the greater part of the pas few months the deceased was confined t hospital, where he submitted to two or three surgical operations, the last one taking place a few weeks ago. Reports of his condition were received here fre quently by relatives and friends and it was some time ago announced that h

and logging business at Covington, visit- Mr. Backus resided on North Fifth ed Ishpeming yesterday. Mr. Hutula was street, and during the greater part of his formerly a resident of this city. He residence in Ishpeming was in the emleft here about fourteen years ago for ploy of Wahiman & Son as a carpenter Covington, where he purchased a small He was very well known in the city and tract of land. While a resident of Ish- he had many friends here. His daughpeming he worked in the mines at 82 ter, Mrs. Olson, and one son. Oscar per day. Mr. Hutula is now reputed to Backus, survive him. The latter left e worth considerable money and he Ishpeming several years ago for the has been increasing his business and west, where he is located on a home adding to his holdings at a rapid rate stead. The deceased was about sixty five years of age.

MASONS WILL ENTERTAIN.

Delegation of Copper Country Members Coming to Ishpeming Next Month.

The Ishpeming lodge of the Masoni fraternity has planned to hold a big meeting here some evening next month The Calumet lodge of the society, which has never been represented by a dele gation at any of the meetings of the Ishpeming branch, has been invited to attend. It is announced that the invitation has been accepted, and that number will come down. The Houghton Gazette of yesterday said of the Calume Masons' contemplated visit:

"Calumet lodge, F. & A. M., has re ceived an invitation from the Ishpem ing Masonic lodge to visit the iron coun try lodge some time next month, at any time that is most convenient for the local Masons. Arrangements are now being made for the trip to Ishpeming, and it is quite likely that a score or more of the members of the local lodge will

night with the Ishpeming lodge, leaving here in time to get to that city early enough for the meeting. The trip hom would be made next day. The exact date has not vet been selected for the trip, but it will be early in October. "Calumet lodge has never visited Ish peming lodge, although individual mem

WEDDING THIS EVENING.

ible attention among the prominent Fin tor his men and their families and he usually has much stuff to place on the will take place this evening at 7 o'clock markets. He will need about 900 bushels at the Finnish Lutheran church, corner son at their home. of potatoes this season for his own use. of Third and Bank streets. Miss Emma He buys the most of his provisions at Gropberg, one of the best known and wholesale prices and he is conducting his most popular Finnish girls in the city ousiness in a systematic manner. He will be united in marriage to Willio has a bookkeeper, and he devotes the Jarvis. The bride will be attended by most of his time to the wood work, five bridesmaids, and there will be four or his farm, directing the operations, ushers in addition to the best man. Rev. Mr. Hutula is continually buying lands I. K. Lammi, the pastor, will tie the in that section and during the past year muptial knot. Following the marriage the ne purchased from F. Braastad of this bridal party will be entertained at the city an 800-acre tract close to the town home of, the bride's parents. Mr. and tending along the north side of its main Mrs. Emil Gronberg, on Third street.

My fall millinery opening will be held et houses this week, the moving picture on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 2 of the "Passion Play" proving an exceland 3. Very complete line. The ladies lent drawing card. The pictures ar are invited to call

vas held last evening, when several im- night and tomorrow night. portant matters was disposed of. The The supper at the St. Joseph's church neeting was called for the purpose of fair this evening will be served by the nearing objections to the proposition to ladies of the Badger Hill location and install a sewer system in a portion of the Winthrop. Friday night an oyster the Sixth ward, and to take action on supper will be served. the same; also to receive and act on the | F. Braastad's fall millinery opening

tive to the Empire street sewer; to act Saturday. n the matter of entering into a new goods has been purchased and the display contract with the Oliver Iron Mining will be one of the most attractive the mpany for the pumping of the water; arn has ever had. determine on the appropriations for ie ensuing year, and to receive the report of the finance committee relative

the dispostion of the water works

FOOT BALL TEAM ORGANIZED.

A football team, to be known as the Dobbs," has been organized in Ishpem-The team is to be captained by M. Webber and H. B. Waters is the manaounty are desired. The average weight lunch was served. of the players is 145 pounds. The team composed of J. Gill, fullback; S. Webbe, right tackle; J. Hicks, right end. Porible danagers of other teams desiring a game ean reach Mr. Waters by county tele-201 East Division street.

FLAG MAN INJURED.

Third street railroad crossing, was him of the catastrophe, but he did no snocked down by a team and slightly in-receive it. ared yesterday afternoon. He was tunned by the fall. He was taken to he hospital for treatment. The old nan stated that he did not remember rain that was approaching the crossing t the time. His face was cut and be as slightly bruised about the body. It s expected that he will be able to reume his duties in a few days.

WILL MOVE TO CALIFORNIA.

Joseph M. Forvilly, who for some time past has conducted a very successful going to her room and was seized wit tailoring business in the Uren block, cor- a dizzy spell, falling from the top er Cleveland avenue and First street, the stairs to the floor below, Sh so intends to dispose of his househo urniture as soon as possible. Mr. Forvil intends to engage in the tailoring iness in Los Angeles.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. E. E. Jeffrey has returned from a isit with relatives at De Pere, Wis. C. Goff of Waukesha, Wis., is in the ity, visiting George F. Ruez and fam-

H. B. Blackstone, L. Karger, and F. Lyons of Houghton were Ishpeming vis-

D. J. Goodman and family have reurned from Green Bay, where they spent he past few weeks. George A. St. Clair of Duluth, a for-

was here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neimi, 535 Jasper

street, are rejoicing over the arrival of Miss Helen Lindberg announces her fail

nesday and Thursday of next week. Miss Ida Mattsen has taken a posi ion as clerk in Braastad's dry good

The Grand theater is playing to crowd hand painted and are very attractive

A special meeting of the city council Morse. The pictures will be shown to

pecial board of assessors' report rela- will take place today, tomorrow and An unusually large line of

The Light Guard band will conduct hop next Saturday evening at Braastad Hall. Tickets will be fifty cents pe couple and dancing will start at \$130 sharp, continuing until 12 o'block. Mu sie will be furnished by the entire band Miss Minnie Cornish entertained abou

wenty-five of her young friends Tues lay evening in honor of her cousins Thomas and Miss Emily Williams, why are here from Butte. A musical pre ger. Contests with other teams in the gram was rendered and a very daint

Isadore Joyce, one of the managers the Grand theater, who is to remain here left halfback; Henry Waters, until Saturday, said yesterday that h ght balfback; Howard Waters, quarter- will be pleased to see parties who de ack; H. Johns, left end; S. Billings, left sire to figure with him for his business ackle; R. Terrill, left guard; Al. Nich. He has other plans and he desires to s. center; J. Granville, right guard; M. dispose of his interests here as soon a

Captain Thomas Walters, who spen the greater part of last week on the hone, 381, or by calling at his home, Mesaha range looking over the proper ties of the Jones & Laughlin company arrived home Saturday morning. He ha not heard of the horrible disaster at the Rolling Mill mine until he reached home Andrew Vicklund, the flag man at the A message was sent him Friday, advisin

Special rates of fare will be grante by the South Shore on the train at riving here this evening at 6:45 to par ties from Humbeldt, Champion an hat struck him, as he was watching a Michigamme desiring to attend the production of "The Girl-Who Has Every thing" by the Isabel Irving company Ishpeming theater. The night train wi stop at the different stations.

Mrs. Louisa Hayen, mother of Mrs. D. West, fell down stairs Tuesday he West home and fractured her le arm above the elbow. The old lady w esterday decided to locate at Los An- seventy-five years of age. Mrs. Hayreles, Cal., and will move there within was a pioneer resident of Marquette he next two or three weeks. He stat- having lived there for over torty year ed that his business is for sale, and he coming to this city to reside with he also intends to dispose of his household daughter about two years ago.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

R. Hancock of Ironwood spent yeserday in Negaunee, Mrs. C. J. Broad is visiting at Meader-

ville, Mont., for a few weeks. without loss of time. Judd Lowney and wife of Menominee vere Negaunee visitors yesterday.

E. Reckmeyer, a well known Milin Negaunee yesterday. Lacombe Bros, have just installed a

handsome bar, also other fixtures to

ill attend the production of "The Girl Who Has Everything" by Isabel frying and her company at the Ishpeming the-

Longyear & Hodge have received a diat the Atlantic mine in the copper counry, and will put it in operation on ands east of this city.

Henry Choquette, for a short time past a student of the Ishpeming Business college, has accepted a position in the Negaunce office of the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company.

Paul Marketty entertained three of his friends, Anthony Lavelle, John Phillips and Fred Koch, at his farm east of the nembers of the party, Mr. Marketty gave them an excellent time.

Rev. Prouse, who spent the past year s pastor of the Methodist congregations t Lathrop and Turin, has been transerred to Jesseville, Gogebic range. Mr. rouse had a busy year in his district, s a new church was erected at Turin. Henry Curley, in the employ of the American Express company here, has been granted a ten days' leave of abence, which he will spend in Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis. He has relatives living near St. Paul and will visit

Coroner Prin has not yet set a date for the inquest on account of the dis aster at the Rolling Mill mine. It is not certain that it will be held this and noon today, a bilious attack, with week, as a desire has been expressed by nausea and sick headache. This loss was ome of the parties interested to postpone the inquest until some of the in-

Negaunee Department

MANY VARIETIES OF PRESSED BRICK

BOARD OF EDUCATION HAS NEAR-LY ONE HUNDRED SAMPLES FROM WHICH TO MAKE CHOICE FOR HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

With between ninety and 100 samples of brick to choose from, the members the board of education have considerable of a task on their hands to deterschool. The pressed brick contract will been laid on the Pioneer avenue and al to be used, in addition to a large quantity of common brick. The former will e used for the exterior and the latter for the inside of the walls. The brick finally selected by the board will no ost less than \$22 per thousand, and it possible that the price will be any where from \$3 to \$7 higher. The best quality pressed brick submitted for the

The board held a special meeting Tues day evening, but was unable to decide irst two companies named are the only date, to be set by the president. nes having representatives in the city, the Twin City Brick company being represented by C. A. Phillips and Rickertson & Schwarz by Thomas E. Dever. Some of the samples are most atthe members of the board have not yet been able to make a choice. Some time ago, when the building committee in-Wisconsin, brick similar to some of the amples submitted were seen and their vas very pleasing. The brick used in

the Appleton high school, which is one of the finest in the northwest, appeared to better advantage than the brick in most of the other buildings seen. The most important point for the board to consider is which brick will stand this climate best. Besides this, the appearance of the brick when in the

In the former there is a slight difference in the shades of the coloring and it

The specifications provided for a brick when the contractors were asked to cut down their bids the price of the brick nond drill that has been in operation was lowered to \$22. It is now a ques tion whether the board will be able to. find a brick of satisfactory quality for the latter price. In case one costing in the difference in price will be borne by the board, as the contractor's bids were based on that figure.

WORK AT VAUDEVILLE HOUSE.

the contract to remodel the interior of where L. R. Archer of Chicago Heights, Ills., will open a vandeville house, began work there yesterday. The plate glass front has already been removed. and three arches are being built, similar o those in the Grand theater at Ishpeming. They will be set back about six feet from the front. The gallery will be sixteen feet in length, extending across the room, which is twenty feet would like it.

LOST AND FOUND.

Lost, between 9:30 p. m., yesterday occasioned by finding at The Stafford Drug Co.'s drug store a box of Dr.

SCHOOL OPENING DELAYED It Is Not Known When St. Paul's Parochial School Will Be Ready.

If the new seats and other fixtures for St. Paul's parochial school had arrived when expected it would be possible to COMMUNICATION WRITTEN BY ISHopen the school next Monday, but there has been a delay, and it is now a quetion when school work can be resume The interior has been ready for the seat for some days. About 250 seats of the latest improved kind have been pur chased, also complete equipment of new desks and other furniture. The slatfor the black boards arrived a few day ago and it is now in position.

The concrete walk about the church property will be completed before the end of this week. The walk has already be no small item, as about 110,000 are ley sides of the property and the work on Peek street and the approach to the main entrance is now under way.

ANOTHER SESSION NECESSARY.

Call for Belmore Bay Mining Company Meeting Was Irregular.

Joseph Barabe, who was delegated by pard's inspection is worth \$30, and the the shareholders of the Belmore Bay Gold Mining company of Negaunee and stockholders' meeting at Sault Ste which brick to order. There are such a Marie, Ont., last night, arrived home large number of samples, all of such good Tuesday night. No business was trans quality, that it was decided to take acted, as it was found that the call, is plenty of time to make a choice. An- sued by the president, was irregular, and ther session was held yesterday, Sam- not in accordance with the by-laws of ples of brick were received from six the company. Under the by-laws each different concerns, The Twin City Brick stockholder must receive an individual company of St. Paul; Rickertson & notice of the meeting, but in this case Schwarz of Milwaukee; The Tiffiney it was advertised only through the pa Pressed Brick company of Chicago; pers. Objection was raised to any business of importance being considered, and timball Co., Chicago, and The Wiscon- it was finally agreed that an adjourn in Lime & Cement Co., Chicago. The ment should be taken until some future

About 500,000 shares of stock wer represented, the representation being fuly as large as expected and sufficient for the transaction of any business that might have come up, had the call been tractive, and it is not surprising that regular. The postponment was a disap pointment.

It is expected that the call for anoth er meeting will be issued within a fer days, as important business is pending nancing the company and a \$10,000 loan appearance in the finished structures for which a mortgage on part of the property was given as security, is to be

WILL GIVE ORGAN SOLOS.

Charles J. Shaddick, organist at St Paul's Episcopal cathedral, at Mar quette, will render several pipe organ solos at the entertainment to be given building will be taken into account. The tomorrow evening at the Presbyterian board desires a brick that will harmonize church in this city, under direction o with the stone to be used, and it has the Brotherhood, recently organized by wankee business man, called on patrons already been decided that either vari- members of the congregation. Mr. Shad gated or mottled brick will be selected. dick is recognized as one of the bes organists in the upper peninsula and his solos will be a treat. The organ at the West Iron street.

Is said that they make up very beautifully. The samples of brick on hand present all the shades and colors of a present all the shades are colors of a pres on "Thomas Carlyle." It will be the

PALMER WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. Henry Maunumaki of Palmer died Monday night. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock with services at the Finnish Lutheran church excess of \$22 per thousand is selected at Palmer. Interment will be in the Ne gaunee cemetery. The deceased had been in a decline for two years past and during much of this period had been almos entirely helpless. The husband has bee unable to secure any one to take care of has been obliged to do the greater part

The room is eighty-five feet in stretch of concrete in the city. It is length. It is high and will be very well expected that the rest of the street suited for the theater, although its from the parsonage to McDonald's opera width is not as great as Mr. Archer house property will be provided with contractors are still busy here and they have a sufficient number of jobs ahead to keep their crews at work until win

jured men, now confined to the hospital, King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed for beyond the reach of medicine. No medibiliousness, malaria and jaundice, 25c. cine can do more. The Stafford Drug Co.

HANCOCK SOCIALISTS STRONGLY CENSURED

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE DENOUNCES THE RED-FLAG MEN.

A short time ago The Mining Journal he socialists of Hancock for attempting spread discord among us in this manner? to drag the temperance people of this ountry into their fight, and discouragng their appeal for financial aid. The and is herewith given in full: To the "Red Flag" committee of the

trymen:

no information: laboring people.

comoters of the summer festival in deem it advantageous to your aims. lancock to be not only unwise and unutsiders in their own interests.

ng from their principles. The tempernce cause and the idea which it fights for, is not a class campaign, nor a class dea. It is founded on the brotherhood of all the people and it is intended to be oread among all classes of people. Alough an economical and social movenent at the same time it is also an idea that has its foundation far back in the laws leads into lawlessness and into vio prehistoric times. Its final outcome loes not depend solely on social reformers but in a like measure on educaion, morality and will power of the seople. As the evil of temperance has pread among all classes of people the for their own mistakes. Above all we work for temperance must be similarly directed.

Others Than Poor Favor Temperance. Your claim that "the temperance cause

as its strongest, almost only, following mong the poor people and that its best power and support is to be found in socialism," does not hold good. We adise your claim that the arties in every country where the manuantages of the people, have given their noral support to the cause of tempernce and taken a stand against the nanufacturing and lcoholic drinks by taking the prohibiion law on their program. The alcohol usiness everywhere and in every form is f a nature opposed to the welfare of the people but in spite of that the socialists ave nowhere taken the prohibition law on their program except in Finland where the general opinion (thanks to the temperances workers) has compelled North Butte Exten very party (except the Swedish) to take Old Hundred the prohibition law on their program, Superior & Boston, You ought to be well acquainted with Calumet & Globe. these facts. Contrarily intemperance is Calumet & Montana leplorably general among the socialists Corbin f every country, even of Finland, so Comanche hat those socialists and their leaders Raven who are temperance and who follow the Nevada-Utah eachings of prohibition are to be looked Helvetia ipon as exceptions to the rule. Still worse, the socialists almost en- Silver Leaf

tirely neglect the moral education of Silver Queen he masses and try to tear down all the McKinley divine and human ideas of morality. In Troy-Man ease the socialists should get the power Tri-Bullion

would surely result. Examples in that irection are already to be seen although he fight is still in its infancy.

We still repeat that the cause of temperance and prohibition finds in the socialism led in your way nothing but a cunning and implacable enemy. fact that on your red flag sometimes may be seen the words "Down with Alcohol," loses all its significance when one takes into consideration your conduct at other times toward the interests of the temperance people as well as towards the hurting the feelings and convictions of every one thinking in a different way from yours; you will contempt and scornfully despise every law that does not please you; you arrange annoying demonstrations with the intention of making a big number out of themuch was also your parade with red flags in Hancock, but when you are caught in a snare set out by yourselves you make a great fuss about it and try to make

martyrs of yourselves. You always boast of your great power. ublished an interview with Jacob Kami- Why then in such an insignificant aden, secretary of The National Brothers versity do you ask help from the tememperance association, who was then perance people whom you despise and writing an article, which appeared later who according to your ideas cannot acn a Calumet Finnish paper, consuring complish anything? Do you intend to

Scores Socialists' Lawyer.

If by the words "our and your comunication has since been translated mon enemy" you mean the alcohol monopoly and its political power, we have often noticed this to seek shelter from Northern Michigan Socialists. Coun- you and to find in you a neverfailing assistant. Therefore as you do not stand Returning your subscription list with- by us, we won't either be foolish enough out taking any measures in favor of the to allow ourselves to be induced by a word natter set forth in your circular we about God from the pen of those who take the opportunity to communicate to day after day spurt from their months you and to your supporters the follow- imprecations and curses against the heaven and the earth to start fighting First: We believe your socialistic in against our own principles. We are conerests to be wholly misled and conduct. vinced that you want to destroy everyd in a way harmful to the cause of the thing that we have built up and try to build further and for that purpose you Second: We believe the action of the stimulate temperance whenever you

On the advice of your cunning lawyer asonable but simply nothing else than and under his directions you have arvolutionary arrogrance and agitation ranged this flag fun of yours. Should y which no good cause can be promoted the temperance people now pay the exand which besides may on good reasons penses of it? The temperance people e assumed to have been planned by fight against evil and against every real abuse. In a way we are also revolu-Third: We do not approve any other tionary people but in our fight we do not assification of people than that result- approve any other means than those that are right, honest and worthy of our cause. Our work aims at the legislation which after all is the only means by which the social abuses can be removed We obey laws, even those that may seem unjust to us, until we can get them amended and renewed by lawful means. We are satisfied that despising

> Although we are greatly interested in the real best of all the people and purticularly in the welfare of the poor we cannot support them when they suffer require justice from those who fight for their rights. The reasons given above explain why we return your list empty

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HUNTING SEASON IS NOW AT HAND

SCARCITY OF DUCKS, IT IS SAID, IS DUE TO LACK OF PROPER FEEDING GROUNDS.

Open Season for Partridge Begins Next Tuesday-Twenty Day Period of Deer Hunting a Month Off.

Rifles and shot guns, shells and cartridges have taken the place of fishing tackle displays in the show windows of dealers, for the hunting season is at

Duck Are Scarce.

The duck hunting season opened about three weeks ago, Sept. 1, and continues vessel concerning until the first of January. Duck have ALARMING REPORTS not been plentiful near Marquette so far and not many of them have been killed The reason for the scarcity this season and preceding seasons is the lack of feed ing grounds. Within the past ten days a number of small flocks have been seen in and about Dead river, but only a few of these have fallen to hunters. Several flocks have been seen in the harbor and spread during the past two days, arquite a number in the Chocolay bayous. rived safely in Marquette at midnight

To Plant Wild Rice.

Recently it was stated that a number of local sportsmen had planned to plant delay having been caused by the recent dered by labor organizations were wholl; a quantity of wild rice in the Chocolay bayous and if this is done, there is no doubt that it will have an immediate effect upon the sport. A quantity of wild rice was recently shipped to the Huron Mountain club. At the present time all there is for the ducks to feed upon in the waterways near Marquette is a green shrub which has a scanty growth in dead and half submerged ing was known of the whereabouts of the nestablishments involved, partly successful in 9.83 per cent of the establishments and failed in 56.31 per cent of the nestablishments and failed in 56.31 per cent of the nestablishments.

Partridge Season Opens.

The partridge and spruce hen season which does not open in the lower peninare fairly plentiful this year and it is peared there. also said that hunters are already out

Deer Season.

The twenty days within which deer may be legally hunted is a little more than a month away. Despite this fact daily the dealers sell large quantities of soft nose rifle cartridges which are suitable only for large game. The deer season is from November 10 to November 30 inclusive and to hunt residents are remarked. inclusive and to hunt residents are reonired to obtain a license costing \$1.50. Marais the boat was thank, on leave be-

MISS IRVING CHARMS AUDIENCE.

sented at Opera House.

Miss Isabel Irving delighted a large audience at the opera house last night in her presentation of the play written by Clyde Fitch, "The Girl Who Has Everything." The contention advanced by the author is that the girl who has love has everything, and as Sylvia Lang. Miss Irving is the central figure of the story.

The deceased was seventy-ing was a six-beld Sept. 24. Mrs. MacLarty was a six-beld Sept. 2

a will bequeathing all her property to the two children, to be held in trust for them by Sylvia. Two days before her death however, the will be a sister who was with Mrs. MacLarty when the end came, is now on her way to Marquette, called here on account of the persons thrown out of work by the more than the funeral. Mrs. As Curtis, a 17.35 per cent of the total persons thrown out of work in establishments in the total persons thrown out of work by the more than the funeral of the total persons thrown out of work by the function of the total persons thrown out of work by the function of the total persons thrown out of work by the function of the total persons thrown out of work in establishments in the function of the total persons thrown out of work in establishments in the function of the total persons thrown out of work by the function of the total persons thrown out of work in establishments in the function of the total persons thrown out of work in establishments in the function of the total persons thrown out of work in establishments in the function of the total persons thrown out of work in establishments in the function of the total persons thrown out of work in establishments in the function of the total persons thrown out of work in establishments in the function of the total persons thrown out of work in establishments in the function of the total persons thrown out of work in establishments in the function of the total persons thrown out of work in establishments in the function of the function of the total persons thrown out of work in establishments in the function of the total persons thrown out of work in establishments in the function of the total persons thrown out of the total p death, however, the will is changed Charles McCormick's illness. through pressure brought to bear upon her by her husband, Weems, and his attorney, George Brunt. In this second will she is made to leave everything to Mrs. Charles McCormick.

Upon the advice of a young attorney whom she greatly admires, Sylvia is in in order to protect the interests of the of 909 North Third street until yesterduced to make an effort to break the will in order to protect the interests of the children. When Weems discovers that the suit is to be brought and when later over but while it was a squash vector. he learns that Sylvia has engaged herself ever, but while it was a squash yesterto marry her lawyer, young Philip Waring, he arranges a situation which makes it possible for him to apparently prove a package labeled "Squash seeds" was alone produced 18.84 per cent of all to marry her is to get her money. Misto marry her is to get her money. Mis-led, Sylvia casts off Waring both as a letter than the others and soon this one tion with other causes produced 23.35 per lover and as her attorney and goes on with the suit. She wins and then finds that her dead sister's estate for which she has been fighting in court has long since been squandered by Weems. Weems' efforts to check the suit were to protect himself from exposure. Sylvia then learns that she has wronged Waring and all ends happily.

WEDDED AT MUNISING.

Well Known Young People Made Man and Wife Monday Morning.

The wedding of Miss Lizzie Cyr of Munising and Fred Clarmount of Escanaba, both young people who have its full growth, it may yet get out of friends in Marquette, was celebrated at the pumpkin class and develop into Father Kroker being the officiating cler-gyman. The bridesmaid was Miss Rob-erts and the best man Arthur Clar-mount, a brother of the groom, and they accompanied the bridal couple to Escanaba, where they went the same af-ternoon. Outside guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Clarmount of Escanaba, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soucy of Marquette, Mrs. Cyr and Wilfred Cyr of Marquette and Joseph Cyr of Negaunee

MORE THAN GRATIFYING.

The very laughable comedy farce, "The Irish Pawnbrokers," which will shortly be seen in this city at the local theatre, has a remarkably strong cast and is headed by Murphy, Murphy and Murphy,

TO HOLD ANOTHER MEETING.

The second meeting of the water board quired that another meeting to hear ob- published and formally transmitted ections shall be held.

According to the new plans this district will extend as far north as Norwood One of the fact PLAN TO PLANT WILD RICE street. The objection being made against player who struck succeeded more often will be done only by assessment. No new developments have arisen in the matter of the suspension of four members of the board by the acting mayor.

PORT AT MIDNIGHT establishments, and failed cent of the establishments.

ALARMING REPORTS WERE SPREAD HERE AN HOUR LAST NIGHT.

The steamer Japan, concerning which number of alarming reports were last night and left on her way to Duluth after an hour's stay in port. The vessel was forty-eight hours late, the

The greatest anxiety for the safety of the boat was felt Tuesday afternoon and 15.87 per cent of the establishments and Tuesday night. When she failed to ar. failed in 34.65 per cent of the estabrive in port early Tuesday morning, as lishments. In contrast with these figures, was expected, a rumor started that she strikes not ordered by labor organizahad gone ashore at Whitefish point, tiens were wholly successful in 33.86 per the boat. She passed the Soo at noon of the establishments. Monday, it was stated. It was then thought that she was sheltered behind Grand Island, but when a message was tables prepared by Dr. Neill no strikes sula until October 15, opens here next sent to Munising, the information was or lockouts are included which lasted Tuesday. It is reported that partridge conveyed that the boat had not ap-less than a single day, these being con

in force in many parts of the county, learned that a message had been sent to than a single day are more frequently Under the amended law it is unlawful the Soo by a passenger from Seney, wholly successful than longer strikes, ti to kill more than twelve partridges in nothing was known about the boat. The any one day and it is unlawful to have message sent by the passenger stated increase to a small extent the percentage more than fifty in one's possession at that the boat was stormbound and was of successful strikes as given in the any one time. It is unlawful throughout safe. It was not possible to com- statistics. the state to kill European partridge un- municate with Seney or with Grand In the twenty-five year period under Marais, which is near Seney, Tuesday consideration there were 36.757 strike night, as there is no telephone or tele- and 1.546 lockouts in the United States

DIED AT ST. MARY'S, ONT.

fore this afternoon.

Men Reported. The death at St. Mary's, Ont., Sept 21 of Eliza Ann, wife of Donald MacLarty, is reported. The deceased was sev-Sylvia Lang is an American girl of siezed, while enjoying perfect health, wealth living in New York with her brother-in-law, Guy Weems, who is a widower and whose two children, Tommy and Teresa Weems, are being looked after by Sylvia. Wasme is a living without the sanction of their organizations. While enjoying perfect health, with a paralytic stroke, She suffered another in August, 1906, and ong later. She had been confined to her bed for some considerable time. Charles Medical times of organizations, went on strike without the sanction of their organizations. Of the 181,407 establishments insolved in strikes, 90.34 per cent were some considerable time. Charles Medical times of organizations, went on strike without the sanction of their organizations. Of the 181,407 establishments insolved in strikes, 90.34 per cent were some considerable time. Charles Medical times of organizations and the sanction of their organizations. after by Sylvia. Weems is a dissolute Cormick's serious condition of health tions. Strikes ordered by organization character, a drinker and a gambler. Before her death Sylvia's sister Molly left sister who was with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organizations included 79.69 per cent of all strikers and attend the funeral. Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organizations included 79.69 per cent of the total persons are with Mrs. Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organizations included 79.69 per cent of the total persons are with Mrs. Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organizations included 79.69 per cent of the total persons are with Mrs. Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organizations included 79.69 per cent of the total persons are with Mrs. Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organizations included 79.69 per cent of the total persons are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organizations included 79.69 per cent of the total persons are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organizations included 79.69 per cent of the total persons are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organizations included 79.69 per cent of the total persons are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organizations included 79.69 per cent of the total persons are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organizations included 79.69 per cent of the total persons are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organizations included 79.69 per cent of the total persons are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organizations included 79.69 per cent of the total persons are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organizations included 79.69 per cent of the total persons are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organizations included 79.69 per cent of the total persons are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organization are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organization are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organization are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organization are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organization are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organization are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organization are with Mrs. Asa Curtis, a left by organization are with Mrs. Asa Curtis and Mrs. Asa Curtis are with Mrs. Asa Curtis are with Mrs. Asa Curtis are with Mrs.

HER SQUASH A PUMPKIN.

The biggest squash in the county grew in the garden of Mrs. Charles McCormick

The garden was planted last spring planted. As the squashes grew it was strikes and both alone and in comb better than the others and soon this one seven inches in length and eighteen inches in thickness,

E. R. Tauch, the florist, heard of the big squash and yesterday visited the garden to see it. It was then that the vegetable's true character was made known. Mr. Tauch informed Mrs. Mc-Cormick that her big squash was a ter. Call at or 'phone to 615 Champion pumpkin and an unusually large pump- St.

As the pumpkin has not attained Munising Monday morning at 9 o'clock something still larger. The present at the home of the bride's parents, weight of the vegetable is fifty pounds.

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FIGURES ON STRIKES.

Water Board Will Again Listen to Objections to Improvement. Majority of Them Won By the Employes --More When There Is Union.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Commissioner hear objections to the proposed north of Labor Neill's investigation of strikes ide improvement is to be held Friday, and lockouts in the United States for Oct. 4. At the first meeting it was de- the years 1901 to 1905 inclusive, togethe termined to make a number of changes with summaries covering the twenty-fiv in the plans, and to do this it is re- year period from 1881 to 1905, has been congress by Secretary Straus of the d One of the changes to be made is that partment of commerce and labor. the district in which it is planned to lay contains valuable data concerning laboration mains is larger than was at first planned. troubles in this country for the la

One of the facts shown is that en he work is the same that has been than they failed; they succeeded in wir made since the improvement was first ning all the demands for which the strike talked of. The property owners do not was undertaken in 47.94 per cent of th want to be assessed and the water board establishments, succeeded partly in 15.2 apparently is determined that the work per cent of the establishments, and failed

On the other hand, employers succeeded more often than they failed when they ocked out their employes. Lockouts re sulted in favor of employers in 57.20 per cent of the establishments thus involved succeeded partly in 10.71 per cent of the establishments, and failed in 32.09 pe

Same Effect Industrially.

The term "strike" as used in the re port refers to a concerted withdrawa from work by a part of all the employe while a lockout is a refusal on the part of an employer or several employers t permit a part or all of the employes t ontinue at work, such refusal bein; made to enforce a demand on the part of employers. It is pointed out that in their industrial effects these two classes of disturbances are practically the same and the only difference that the employes take the initiative in stopping work in one case and the employers in the other, That labor organizations contribute materially to the effectiveness of strikes is shown by the fact that strikes orsuccessful in 49.48 per cent of the establishments involved, partly successful in

All Strikes Not Included.

It is to be noted that in the general sidered of minor importance. It is point Until late Tuesday night, when it was ed out, however, that as strikes of le

Marais the boat was unable, on account number of persons locked out was 716,

231, making a total of 7,444,279 person striking and locked out. The number of employes, strikers, thrown out of work by strikes "The Girl Who Has Everything" Pre- Passing Away of Sister of Marquette and lockouts in the twenty-five year period was 9,529,434. Because of the desendence of one occupation upon anothe the cessation of work by strikers and employes locked out often makes it im ssible for fellow-employes in the same

members or organizations, went on strik

and of employes locked out, females constituted 15.82 per cent.

Cause of Strikes,

Demand for increased wages caused ore strikes than any other cause. total of 11,851 strikes or 32.24 per cent of all strikes were for this cause alone This cause, in combination with other causes, produced 3,117 strikes, making 40.72 per cent of all strikes attributable crease of wages. The next most fruitful cause of strikes

was disagreement concerning recognition possible for him to apparently prove and besides a number of other vegetables, of union and union rules. This cause better than the others and soon this one can of all strikes. Objection to reduc-outranked all the others in size. The tion of wages alone and combined with The most important cause of lockouts

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